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Hollywood came to Natchitoches this year as the pilot for the Lifetime series *Scarlet* and the independent film *American Standard* were filmed in the city. The productions were to be originally filmed in New Orleans but were moved here as a result of Hurricane Katrina. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

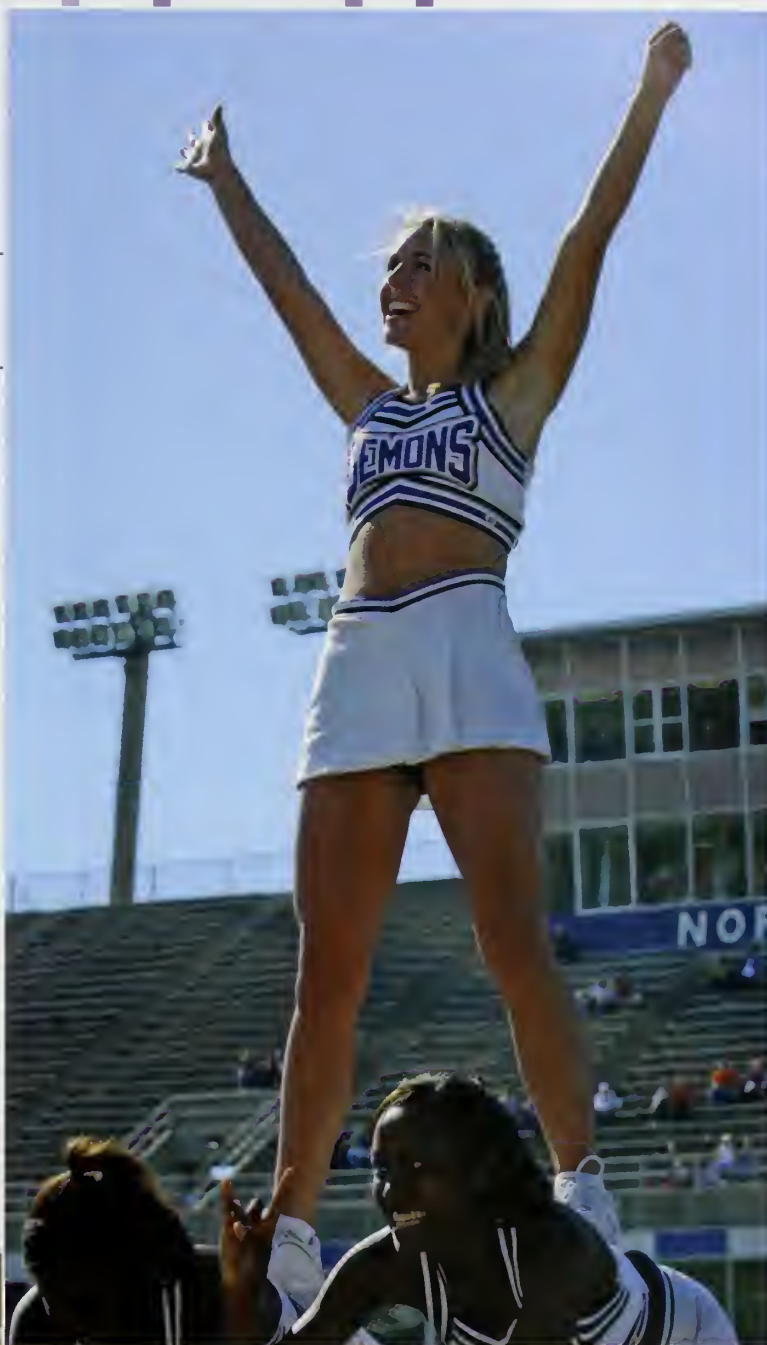
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After classes, a group of students enjoy each others' company and the nice cool weather outside of Sabine Hall. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

Early in the day, the study area on the second floor of Watson Library awaits the arrival of students working on research papers, essays and classwork. Often, students stay in the library working on school-related projects until it's lights-out. (Photo by Chris Reich)

Becky Linton gets some support from Angela Bowman and Brandie Morgan to fire up the Demon fans at a football game. (Photo by Chris Reich)



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(From left) Davy Ammons pours molten bronze into molds as instructor Matt Deford helps control the crucible. Molds were made by students in one of Deford's art classes.
(Photo by EmmaLee Tingle)



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For an Ecology I Lab assignment, Leigh Gentry measures the diameter of a Beech tree.
(Photo by Harvey-Briggs)





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Bethany Randolph and Thomas Waddle sit outside the Foundation and discuss plans for a mission trip to New Orleans to help Hurricane Katrina victims.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

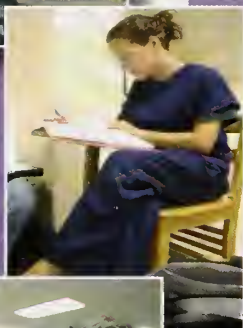
Forward Clifton Lee jumps for a lay up in a game against Sam Houston State.
(Photo by Gary Hardamon)



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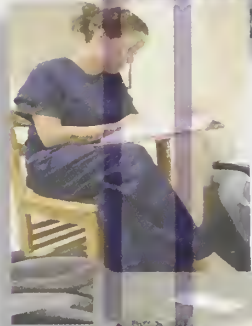
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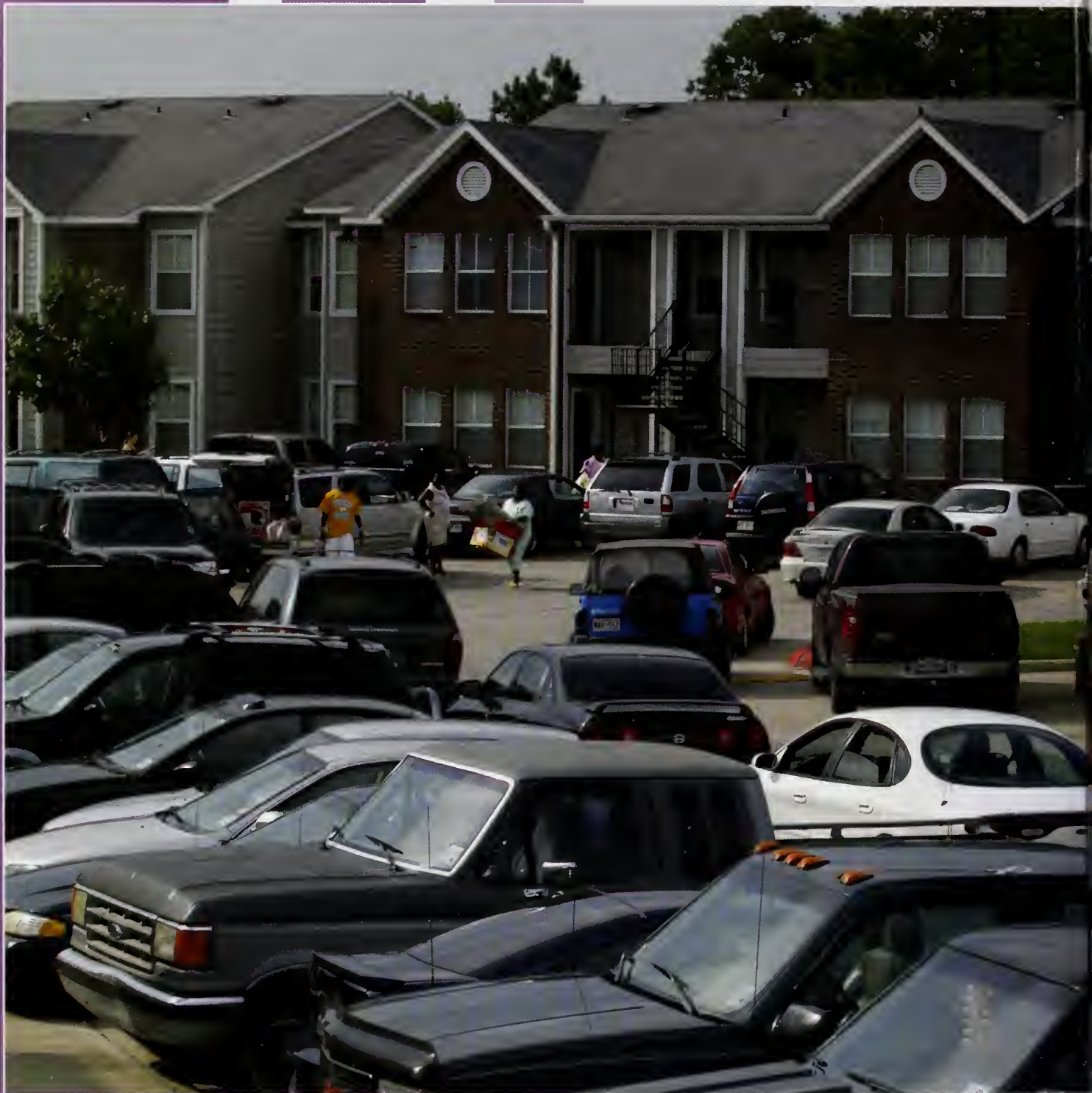


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The University Columns' parking lot is filled with vehicles of new residents moving in during the fall semester.
(Photo by Chris Reich)



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Student Life

Homecoming Week

HOWE COMING MEEK

Homecoming Week 2005 brought out the children in everybody.

The theme for the week was "I Don't Want to Grow Up," said Carolyn Sarcozi, the special events committee.

She said the theme was chosen because college goes by as quickly as childhood, and she hoped the week would help students remember what it was like to be a child again.

Students gathered at the Friedman Student Union circle and balcony to watch the opening pep rally for the kick-off party and the one-hour performance by local band The Entertainers.

"The Entertainers play a variety of things – oldies, today music – a wide variety," said Carolyn Sarcozi, the special events committee head of the Student Activities Board. "They draw a huge crowd."

"We try to do different stuff so everyone will have something to listen to," said Jarrett Bailey, the band's guitarist. "We do a little of everything."

The Demon cheerleaders revved up the crowd with a few chants during the pep rally, when Sarcozi announced the Homecoming Honor Court.

That evening, SAB also sponsored a lip-sync contest and an event called Homecoming Hunnies in Prather Coliseum. Various Greek organization members participated in the lip-sync contest.

Tuesday evening, SAB sponsored a drive-in movie on Greek Hill, near Prather Coliseum, where "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" was shown.

Wednesday was Fun Day for students where they gathered outside the Student Union. Students were able to engage in rock-wall climbing, swing on the Funtastic Flyer, speed pitching, and super sliding.

The Entertainers were also there, providing background music for the activities.

There was also an Intramural Fun Run later that afternoon.

Thursday was Service Day, when SAB called for student organizations to donate toys for Toys for Tots.

The official Homecoming Week pep rally and parade were held Friday evening. The band Earshot performed downtown on the riverfront.

This year, the annual bonfire held after the parade had something a little extra. There was a mock Salem Witch trial, which was sponsored by the theater department. This event began at the Student Union circle and ended at Greek Hill.

And, of course, the NSU students were able to help save lives during Homecoming Week. As usual, the LifeShare Blood Center was on campus every day that week for students who wanted to donate blood.

Jamie Webb

Homecoming King Travis Eaglin watches 2004 Homecoming Queen Ashley Dunham crown the ecstatic 2005 Queen, Britney Burton.
(Photo by Chris Reich)



From left, freshman general studies major Edwin Ivory jousts with junior computer engineering major Frederick Taylor during Monday afternoon's Homecoming kickoff party. The game was one of many provided by the Student Activities Board.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



The Kappa Alpha recruits for fall 2005 dance and lip sync in adult diapers to entertain the crowd at the lip-sync contest during Homecoming Week.
(Photo by Chris Reich)



Homecoming Court

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Britney Burton
Queen



Travis Eaglin
King



Jeni Anderson



Michael Antoon



Sean Beene



Malcolm Bihm



James Bradford



Carrie Beth Burns



Catherine Caldwell



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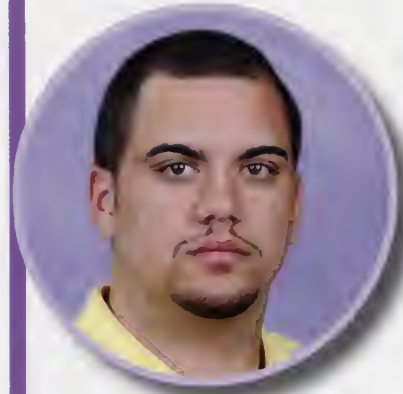
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Jessica Lee



Andrea Pang



Eva Sterling



Brandon Tipton



Amanda Ward



Shannon Williams

Mr. and Miss NSU

Mr. and Miss NSU

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(Photos by Cheryl Thompson)



Catherine Caldwell

Catherine Caldwell, a native of New Orleans, is a senior business administration major. While at NSU, Caldwell held the secretary position of the Eta Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, of which she was also a regional conference delegate. Caldwell was also a member of Blue Key, the Purple Pizazz Pom-Pom Line and SIFE. She was also a Freshman Connector for the summer of 2004 and a fall 2004 FYI facilitator.

Caldwell's academic achievements include the Dean's List and honor roll. She was also a member of the 2005 homecoming court.

"It is an honor to be Miss NSU, especially being a minority. The title is the highest honor at NSU, and I'm appreciative of it. It is a real blessing for me," Caldwell said.

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Brandon Cormier

Brandon Cormier is a native of Lake Charles and is a senior business administrative major. While at NSU, Cormier served as president of the Foundation Campus Ministries, the treasurer of Order of Omega Greek Honor Society and treasurer of Blue Key. Cormier was also a Freshman Connector for the summers of 2003 and 2004 and a FYI facilitator.

Cormier's achievements and honors include being a National Black Achievers Award nominee, the Monster's Diversity Leadership Award, the Presidential Leadership Program honor and Greek Man of the Year award. He was also voted as Homecoming King in 2004.

"Receiving the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a student is a blessing to me. I am extremely thankful to the Lord Jesus Christ for this great achievement," Cormier said.





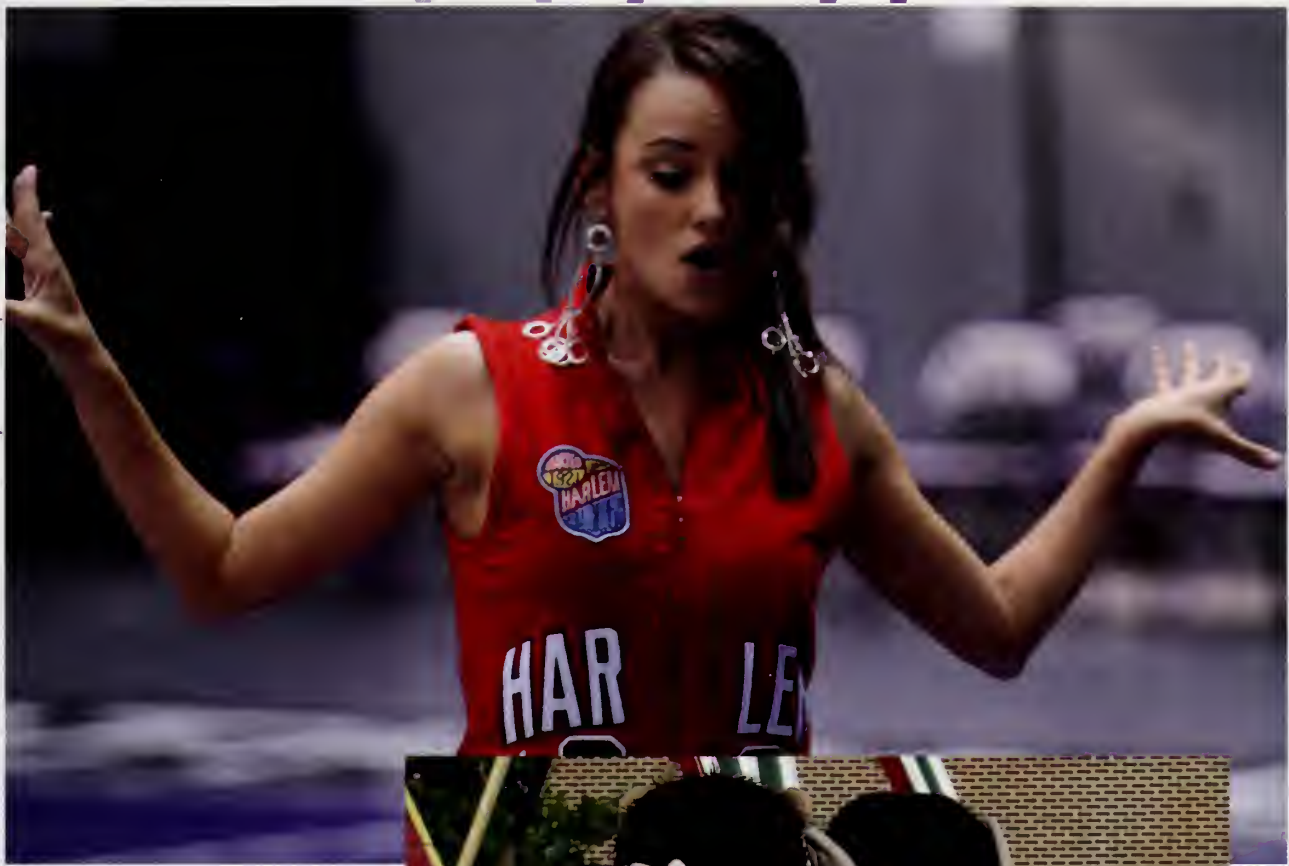
NSU Honor Court paints the town purple in the spirit of beating the Lions.
(Photo by Chris Reich)



A Pi Kappa Phi pledge pleases the crowd in the Special Events Lip-Sync Competition.
(Photo by Chris Reich)



Morgan Cedars leads Sigma Sigma Sigma in "I don't Wanna Grow Up" lip sync performance. (Photo by Chris Reich)



Despite the fact their schools' football teams are at each others' throats on the football field, Vic the Demon and Southeastern Louisiana University's Roomie the Lion become chums during the Homecoming game. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Some NSU students cool off in the heat of the game and share their Demon spirit. (Photo by Chris Reich)

Color-Blind Love

COLOR-BLIND LOVE

In scientific and artistic terms, mixing black and white makes gray, but that isn't the case for Tiffany Pennywell and Damien Marcantel.

Pennywell and Marcantel are an interracial couple, and for them, black plus white equals love. Pennywell, a junior music education major from Shreveport, is African American and Marcantel, a sophomore computer information systems major from Ville Platte, is Caucasian. They met at NSU through mutual friends and have been dating for more than a year. Both say race has never been an issue in dating.

"I date whoever I can find a common bond with, whoever I can get along with," said Pennywell.

The couple say their families and friends are supportive of the relationship. Strangers can be a different story, but usually aren't. Although Marcantel has received some unpleasant comments, he says people are usually kind.

"The majority of the time, it's 'Oh how cute,'" he said. "It's not really that much of a problem."

Marcantel recently proposed to Pennywell and they plan to marry sometime next year. When asked if there were ways their marriage would function differently than partners of the same race, Marcantel said, "I really don't think it would function any differently. It's just a normal relationship and a normal marriage."

"With slightly different backgrounds," added Pennywell, referring not only to family differences, but to heritage as well.

Pennywell and Marcantel plan on having children in the future, and they plan to teach their children both sides of their heritage. Neither of them foresees a major problem rearing their children that way.

"They may have identity problems," she said, "but I can only go by experience."

For Pennywell and Marcantel, the experience has been a good one, and they plan on continuing the experience 'till death do us part.'

"I always go by that old saying that 'As long as you love a person it doesn't really matter where they come from or who they are,'" said Marcantel. "If you love them, that's all that matters, and if you want to spend the rest of your life with them, that's your decision, not anyone else's."



Damian Marcantel walks his fiancée Tiffany Pennywell back to her dorm room after class while they both discuss their busy day. (Photo by Teranda Donatto)



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(Photo illustration by Teranda Donatto)



Damian Marcantel and Tiffany Pennywell cuddle and chat about their future together. The two have been a couple for more than a year. (Photo by Teranda Donatto)

Not Far From Home

NO FEAR FLOW HOW

Many students from NSU found their homes in ruins like this property in Mandeville, La. (Photo by Lora Sheppard)

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As the weather cleared, people found their possessions in disturbing locations. (Photo by Lora Sheppard)

The beginning of the fall 2005 semester was disrupted by the onslaught of Hurricane Katrina.

The hurricane made landfall as a category 4 on Aug. 29, causing a breach in the New Orleans' levee system. This left 80 percent of the city of New Orleans underwater. Those who remained in the city dealt with extensive flooding, lack of supplies, and uncontrollable looting.

The hurricane was responsible for more than 1000 deaths and estimated damages ranging from \$70 billion to \$130 billion dollars, making it "the most expensive natural disaster in U.S. history."

Over a million people were displaced from their homes, including areas of south Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

To aid in the disaster relief, NSU converted the Health and Human Performance building into a Red Cross shelter that housed an estimated 750 evacuees. The Student Activities Board and many other organizations worked hard to provide evacuees with food, water, clothing, funds and childcare.

University Registrar Lillie Frazier Bell said the Office of Information Systems has on record that NSU was the home of 228 displaced students.

"Northwestern State University approved a new deferment plan for students registering at NSU due to schools being closed by Hurricane Katrina. Admission application fees, late registration, installment plans, and late payment charges were waived for these students," Bell said.

In addition to waiving fees, the Office of Counseling and Career Services provided counseling for displaced students. Services to help locate family members were also provided by the Internet and the Red Cross.

NSU's News Bureau said NSU's Job Location Department contacted local businesses seeking to place students who needed part-time employment for college assistance and to help support their families.

Kristi Hicks, a senior English major from Belle Chasse, La., transferred to NSU on Sept. 5 because of Hurricane Katrina. Hicks, who was a student at the University of New Orleans, was affected by the natural disaster.

"I came to Northwestern because a friend of mine lived here and she had an extra room. Everyone has been super, super nice, but New Orleans is my home, and I never expected to leave for such an extended period of time," said Hicks.

Hicks worked two jobs to support herself as she continued her education. She said it was difficult to balance her schedule and to prioritize, but she was just doing all she could in order to make the best of a difficult situation.

Claire Mayeux





Katrina ravaged through New Orleans leaving debris on the shores of Lake Ponchartrain. (Photo by Lora Sheppard)

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For nearly a month, families sought shelter in the Health and Human Performance building which was converted into a Red Cross shelter. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Hurricane Katrina evacuees Arthur Videaus (sitting) and Walter Casallo watch television at the NSU Red Cross shelter to find out what is left of their home and neighborhoods. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Red Cross volunteers, NSU students and Natchitoches residents opened their homes and their hearts to misplaced Hurricane Katrina victims.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

The NSU community teamed up to make hurricane victims feel welcome in Natchitoches.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Even Demons Believe

EAGU DEMONS? BE!GAG

NSU's mascot may be a Demon, but don't let that fool you; many of the University's students count on their faith in God to see them through tough times.

"I read my Bible every day. I find peace inside it," said senior theatre major Robert Robinson.

Robinson said he was raised as a Southern Baptist in Lake Charles but began visiting other churches when he got his driver's license.

"I went to any church that would let me in. It was great," Robinson said. "I didn't find that any of them were any better than the others."

Robinson said his open attitude toward different Christian faiths made it easy for him to find a new church to attend when he left home. While in Natchitoches, he regularly attends mass at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

"I have a lot of friends that believe strongly in the Catholic faith," Robinson said. "I just go and enjoy the fact that my friends are doing what they feel God wants them to do... even though I feel for myself that's not what I have to do to get to heaven."

Cory James, a sophomore criminal justice major from Deridder, said she has adapted to a different style of worship since moving to Natchitoches as well. James said she considers herself to be a Methodist despite growing up in a Baptist household. She now attends services at the Agape Love Center, an interdenominational church.

"At Agape they sing a lot," James said. "At my church we didn't sing much."

Despite the differences in the churches they attend, these have one important thing in common: they depend on their faith when classes get tough.

Junior journalism major Mario Mayweather said he sometimes finds himself praying during tests in class because it helps him to "stop worrying so much."

"I rely on it (my faith) a lot. School does get hard sometimes, so I just pray," Mayweather said.

Robinson said he counts on God for strength and peace in times of stress, but that he also communicates with Him regardless of how well his classes are going.

"I don't treat Him like a genie in a lamp and just pull him out when I need him. I hang out with him all the time. With really good friends, you don't just go to them when you need something," Robinson said.

But does having a Demon for a mascot bother these students? Not at all. As Gosey said, "I never even thought about it. It's just a mascot."

Kyle Shirley

NSU student Temika Rhines leads a group of peers in an open Bible study in the ballroom of Varnado Hall.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Senior Lauren Atterberry uses some quiet time to study the Bible at the Foundation.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

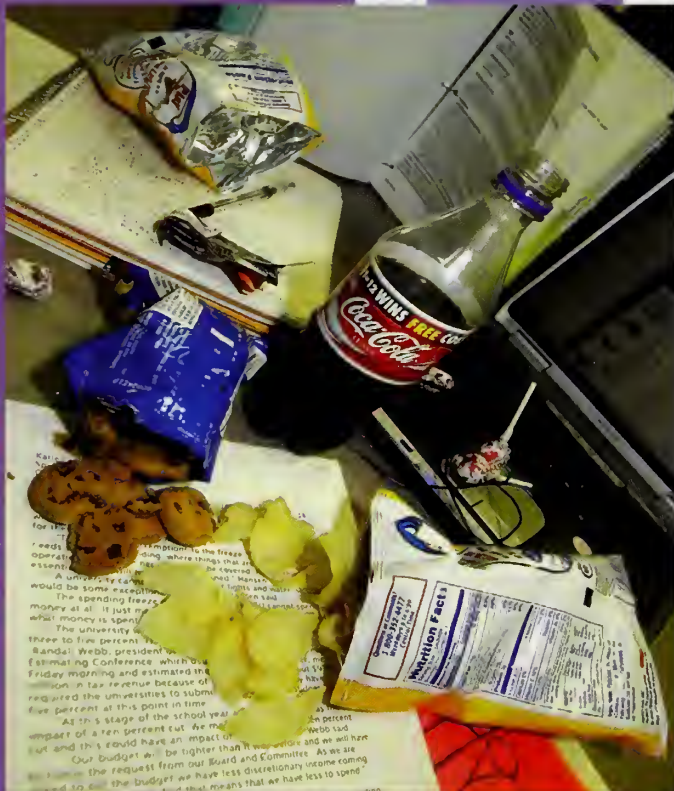


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NSU students worship and sing praises during a Bible-study session at the Wesley Foundation.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

Staying in *staying in*



Staying in shape is usually a difficult task for many students, as their diets often consist of foods high in sugar like cookies, candy and soft drinks and greasy foods like potato chips.

(Photo illustration by Cheryl Thompson)

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Exercising at the WRAC can be a good use of leisure time. NSU students use the treadmills and stationary bikes while enjoying their favorite television programs.

(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

Shape

The new WRAC facilities offer many new equipment pieces like this range of dumbbells to help students stay in shape. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

Staying in shape is important to many college students.

Many try to stay physically fit by eating right and exercising. Some try to count calories, watch carbohydrates or try new diets. Others may play sports, work out at the WRAC or join a fitness gym.



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Amber Iotre, a junior graphic communications major, said she likes to dance and participate in aerobic classes to stay in shape.

"I don't really diet, and I don't have a specific workout plan," Iotre admits.

Maintaining a healthy lifestyle is also vital to staying in shape, something Kristen Washington admitted to being a little slack in doing.

Washington, a freshman at BPCC at NSU, said, "I've been trying to keep active, and I know it is important, but I don't eat right."

She added she tries to eat breakfast every morning, but she cannot stick with a particular diet.

Being physically fit can also be a chore with temptations like fast food restaurants or lacking the will power to make the necessary efforts.

Montrell Webster, a sophomore criminal justice major, said he tries to stay away from fried and greasy foods and fast food restaurants.

The fact still remains that if one exercises and eats three meals and drinks eight glasses of water a day, staying in shape would become more of a reality than an unreachable goal.

Ashley Lewis

"Treat Yourself like the Star

SAB Special Events Chairperson June Chauvin designed a week filled with events for students to receive star treatment just before the end of the spring semester. She titled NSU's annual Spring Fling "Treat Yourself Like the Star that You Are."

Students were able to relax on Monday, when SAB provided free massages by professionals from a Shreveport Massage Therapy clinic. They also could create their own gel candles by mixing colored sand and hot gel wax. Many students were excited to experience the oxygen bar in which students were able to sample different flavors of oxygen.

But NSU students weren't the only stars on campus. Cast members from the Real World, MJ and Sarah visited Northwestern for a "Meet the Stars" session and signed autographs for fans of the MTV reality show.

The Service Learning committee joined with Special Events to promote a "Hollywood Dress Drive." NSU students were encouraged to donate new and old dresses for the Cane River Children's Services.

Spring Fling always ends with a bang, and this year students were able to contribute to the celebration. SAB collaborated with other departments to make sure the crawfish boil was a huge success. The event included a rock-climbing wall provided by the ROTC, a NASCAR demonstration, and the Lagniappe committee showcased the second annual Student Band Extravaganza. Student bands played sets of music from rock to Christian. A booth was available for groups of friends to take digital pictures and have their photos printed onto T-shirts. And, what would Spring Fling be without the crawfish? SAB provided students with more than 200 pounds of boiled crawfish.

SAB finished the week with students feeling like the "stars that they are."

Amanda Ward

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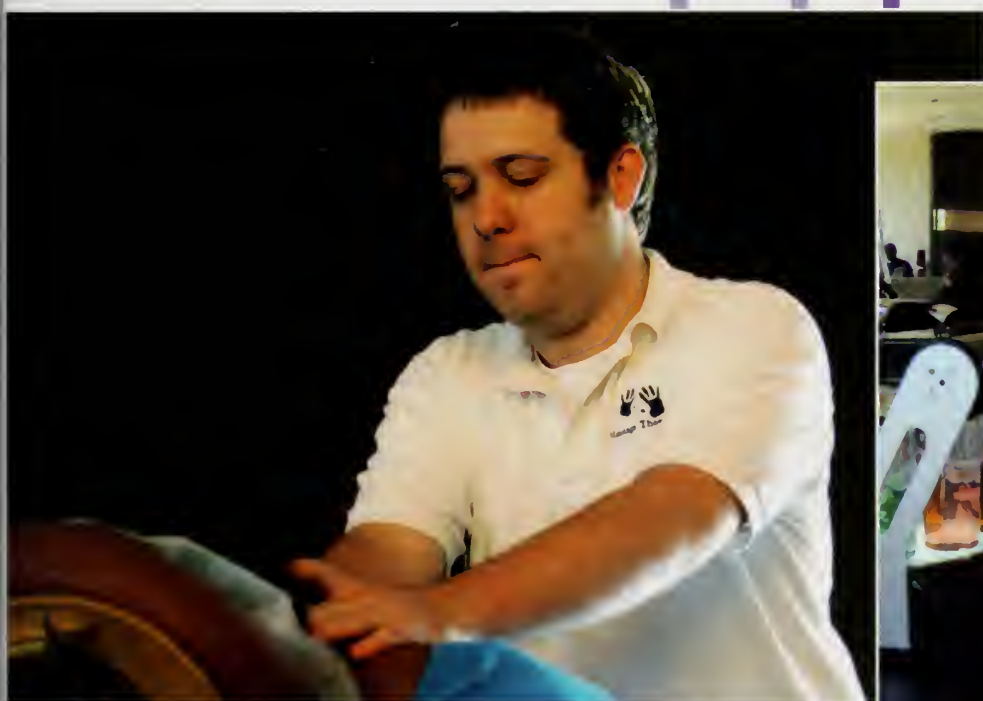
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SAB executive members Brooke Courtney and Lauren Stokes serve boiled crawfish to NSU students at the annual Spring Fling celebration.

(Photo by Gary Hardamon)

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An NSU student pampers herself while enjoying a neck and back massage from a professional from the Shreveport Message Therapy clinic.

(Photo by Chris Reich)



A group of NSU students enjoy the aroma of different oxygen scents, one including the "sex on the beach" flavor, at the oxygen bar during Spring Fling.

(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



NSU students line up to make their own candles during Spring Fling.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



SAB representatives Arianne Scott and Sheba Osborne helps load baskets with crawfish for students to enjoy.
(Photo by Gary Hardamon)

ROTC joined with SAB to provide the rock-climbing wall for students to enjoy the afternoon with a challenge.
(Photo by Gary Hardamon)



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NSU students spice up their day and chow down on crawfish while enjoying the Spring Fling activities.
(Photo by Gary Hardamon)

NSU student Ricky Henry shines on stage as he performs alongside and receives lessons from a member of the steel-drum band, The Islanders, at the Jamaican Jam. The band is from Trinidad.

(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



SAB members are always hard at work serving students with special treats like this pineapple pizza Iggy Inariola serves to “Eazy” Cardet.

(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)





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Psychology major Danielle Seal competes in a game of tug-of-war at the spring Rep at Large event Battle of the Sexes in front of Iberville Dining Hall. (Photo by Chris Reich)



(From left) Chris Ware, Kent Bernard and Kevin Stafford break it down to the sounds of the "Bunny Hop" at the SAB's Rep-at-Large event, Jamaican Jam. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

Christmas Festival

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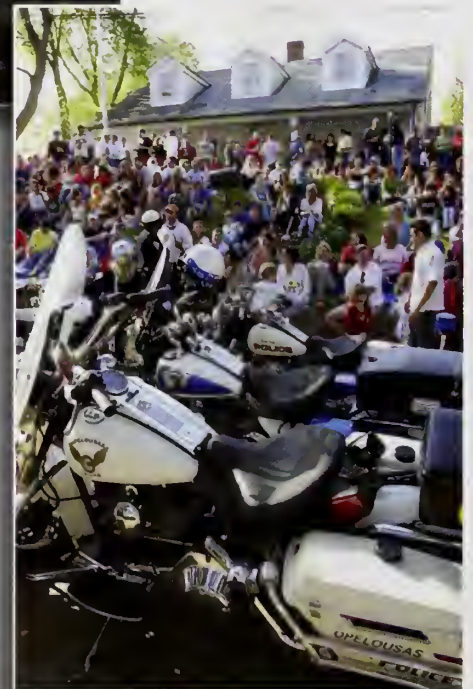
One group of parade entrants wore Civil War costumes and gave a smokey gun demonstration during the parade.

(Photo by Chris Reich)



Students fill the hill at the Kappa Alpha house on Second Street to watch the Christmas Festival parade.

(Photo by Chris Reich)



Spectators' motorcycles line the street during the parade as throngs of Natchitoches residents and visitors wait for the parade to begin.

(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet 2005, Courtney LaCaze, throws candy to the crowd as she joins Mr. and Miss NSU, Brandon Cormier and Catherine Caldwell on a parade float. (Photo by Chris Reich)



Tubas line the street as the band takes a rest from playing during the Christmas Festival. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



A band member shows Christmas and school spirit with a purple-nosed reindeer hat. (Photo by Chris Reich)

Art Department

Art Department

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A piece of Brana's art is displayed at the exhibit.
(Photo by E.J. Schiro)

Joey Brana proudly displays his work at his senior art exhibit. An exhibit, the thesis for art majors, is required by each student before graduation. Brana wore a mad hatter's costume to show his works of make believe.
(Photo by E.J. Schiro)



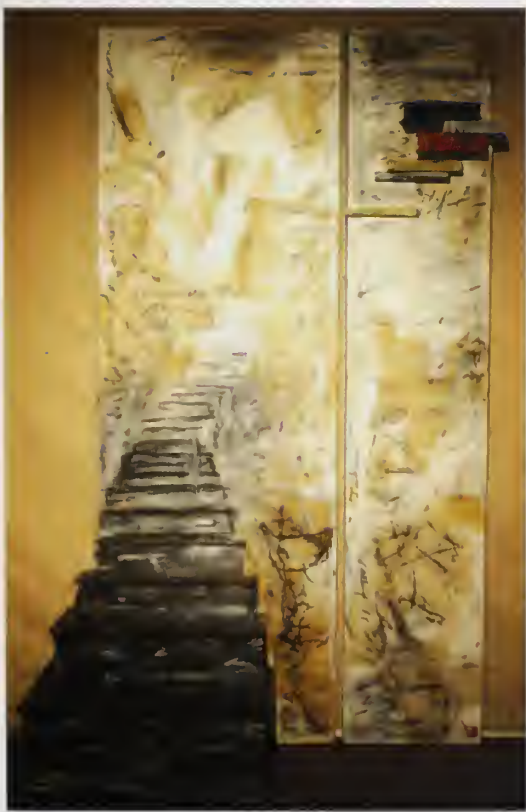
Kelly Partain and Sarah Mowad attend a fellow student's art show while advertising for their own.
(Photo by E.J. Schiro)





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Members of the Student Art Society meet to plan and coordinate future events for students of the art department.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Two pieces of art are displayed at Caleb Erwin's senior art show. Several of the pieces created by the students can be purchased by spectators.
(Photos by E.J. Schiro)



Raven Bryson wins the title of Miss Lady of the Bracelet 2006.

4th Runner Up-
Victoria Smith

2nd Runner Up-
Gwen Mahan

Miss LOB-
Raven Bryson

1st Runner Up-
Corina Harwood

3rd Runner Up-
Lauren O'Kelly



Lady of the Bracelet

Lady of the Bracelet

Raven Bryson was crowned as the 49th Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet on February 4, 2006.

Bryson, a health and human performance major, is 21 years old and from Shreveport, La. Her platform for the pageant was "Volunteerism: Promoting Altruism Among Our Youth." As contestant number one, Bryson was the first person on stage in each competitive category.

"Being the first contestant in the pageant was very important," Bryson said. "I had to make sure I knew the cue for when we were to come on stage, where we stood, and when we were to leave stage. Being first on stage for each division of the pageant was not easy. I was nervous because I knew that I was the first one so I sort of had to set a standard. If I messed up, then it might have confused the other girls. So I tried to pay attention to all the cues and do the best job that I could and just have fun with it."

Bryson won the swimsuit competition and performed a dance routine to the song "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend." She was asked in her onstage interview, "What are the three things you would wish for if you were stranded on a deserted island?" Bryson replied, "A toothbrush, a hairbrush and deodorant." She added with a smile, "Because it's very important to be fresh and clean when you're on a deserted island."

As Miss LOB, Bryson will receive more than five thousand dollars in scholarships and a trip to the Miss Louisiana Scholarship Program. The evening also provided winning opportunities for several other ladies. First runner-up was Corina Harwood, who also won the audience-elected Liz Carroll People's Choice Award for her tap dance routine. Second runner-up was Gwen Mahan. Third runner-up was Lauren O'Kelly, who also won the evening gown and casual wear competitions. Fourth runner-up was Victoria Smith, who also won the talent competition. The contestants selected Breean Girior as Miss Congeniality.

Entertainment for the evening was abundant. Before the show began and between competitions, entertainment was provided by the NSU Jazz Band, Men's Choir, the Demon Dazzlers, LOB Tappers, and Princess Faith Stanfield. Stealing the show was Sherman Desselle of the NSU Men's Choir. Performing several time through the night, he kept the audience entertained, and sometimes in hysterics, as when he performed "Tired of Pretty Women."

Chances are, "pretty woman" Raven Bryson will not tire of wearing the bracelet any time soon.

"I am very excited about representing Northwestern as Miss Lady of the Bracelet," said Bryson. "It is an honor and something I never expected. I'm looking forward to the year ahead and all the wonderful things the title holds for me."

Emmalee Tingle



LOB contestant Lauren O'Kelly answers a question during the on-stage interview with Miss Louisiana 2005, Mollie Causey, (left) who served as mistress of ceremonies.
(Photo by Teranda Donatto)

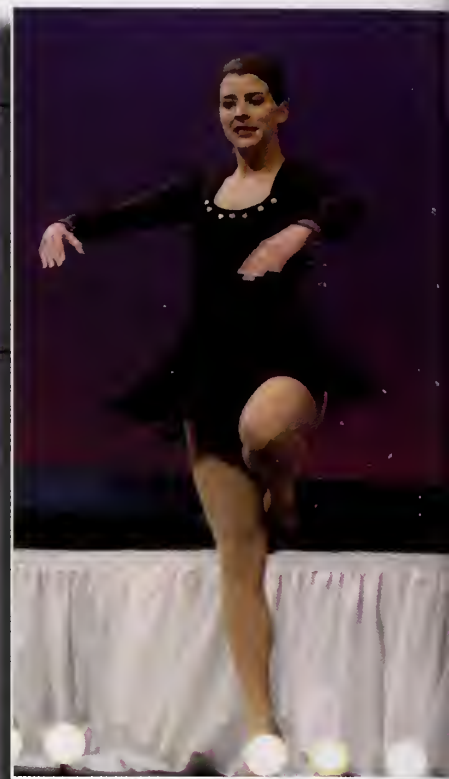


Gwen Mahan smiles for the audience as she takes her walk during the evening gown competition.
(Photo by Teranda Donatto)

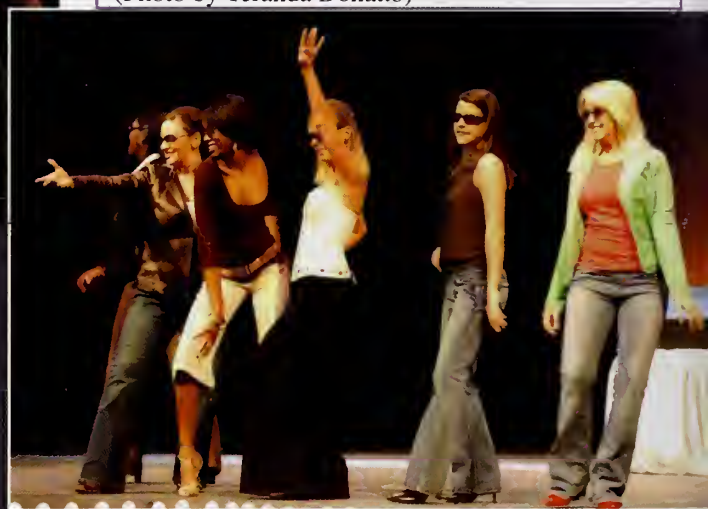
Victoria Smith plays the cello for the talent competition, which she won.
(Photo by Teranda Donatto)



Raven Bryson, Miss LOB 2006, dances to "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" during the talent competition.
(Photo by Gary Hardamon)



Contestants show off their everyday styles in the newest LOB category, casual wear.
(Photo by Teranda Donatto)



Corina Harwood performs a tap dance to "Doctor Jazz" during the talent competition. She was rewarded by the audience with the Liz Carroll People's Choice Award.
(Photo by Terando Donatto)

Courtney LaCaze greets the audience during the contestants' opening number. This was her last night as the reigning Miss LOB. (Photo by Terando Donatto)





All nine LOB contestants gathered for a reception in the Friedman Student Union ballroom after the evening's winners were announced. (Photo by Gary Hardamon)

Lauren Grimes performs Whitney Houston's "Saving All My Love For You" during the talent competition. (Photo by Teranda Donatto)



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The Demon Dazzlers wore blue-jeans and black cropped tops to join the contestants in the casual wear contest. (Photo by Teranda Donatto)

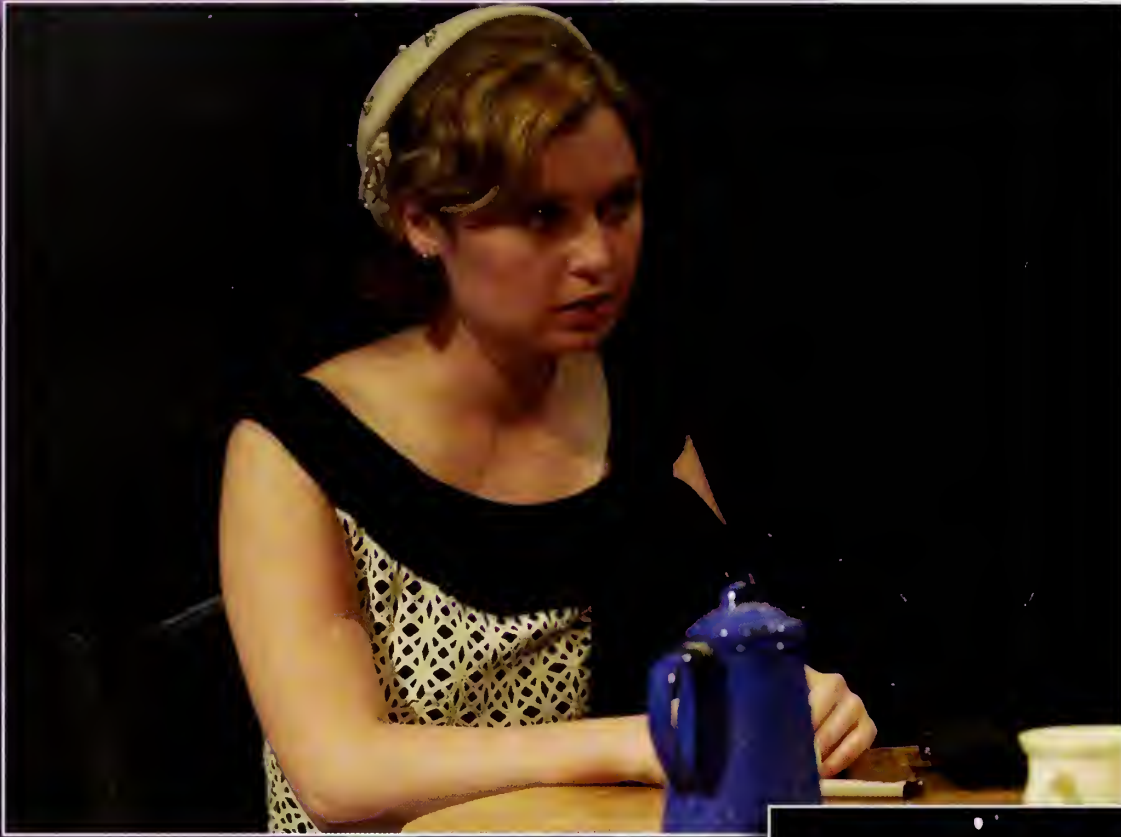
The NSU Men's Choir provided the first entertainment of the evening by singing "Georgia," with Sherman Desselle providing the lead vocal. (Photo by Teranda Donatto)



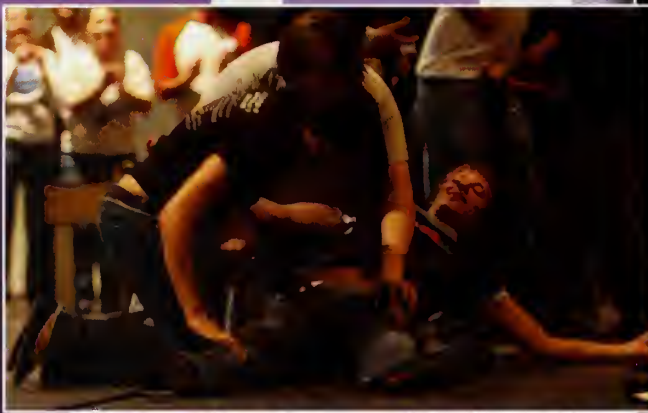
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Ashley Crockett gives an outstanding performance in the production Night-hawks. (Photo by Teranda Donatto)



High school students at the Thespian convention held at NSU dress senior theatre major Robert Robinson for the Tech Olympics competition. (Photo by Terando Donatto)



The bonfire held after the homecoming parade had a twist to it this year as the theatre department provided a mock Salem witch stake-burning to promote the upcoming showing of The Crucible. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

Students perform a scene in the first act of *The Crucible*.

(Photo by Teranda Donatto)



Jarrad Baker (left) and Billy Mowbray bring to life the racial intensity of the play *Nighthawks*.

(Photo by Teranda Donatto)



Louisiana high school students perform an all-male version of *Cinderella* during the Thespian Convention held at NSU. The NSU theatre department hosts the convention to give high school students a platform to show their talent. (Photo by Teranda Donatto)





Peasant skirts

More was, well, actually more this year as several NSU women switched from mini skirts to the more reserved peasant skirts. The long skirts showed how women could be appealing and graceful at the same time. Shecarra Cook looks pleasant in her peasant skirt.

Sequin bags

Sequin bags added sparkle and a touch of pizzazz to the attire of the ladies who wore them in 2006. Owners of the bags just shined when carrying them.



Blazers

Blazers were definitely scorching this year. Several men at NSU wore them over button-up shirts like megastars Jay-Z and Usher, but several also wore them to add some spice to just a regular t-shirt, as does freshman Bryant Weldon.



Jackie O's

Sporting huge sunglasses was the trend among college women in 2006. These shades, also known as Jackie O sunglasses, graced several faces on campus and were reminiscent of the regal and classy Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Freshman Susan Swearingen shows she's got style with her Jackie O's.



That's Hot!

What's Hot and Trendy in 2006

Gauchos

Gauchos made a huge splash this year because of their versatility. Not only were the chic pants stylish and hip for a special occasion or for an elegant look, but they were also casual enough to wear along with a t-shirt and flip-flops when going to class. Senior Leigh Ann Culbert is ready for a classy night out on the town as she shows off her gauchos.

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Boots

Jessica Simpson covered "These Boots Were Made For Walkin'" for the Dukes of Hazzard soundtrack, which was shot in the boot state, and the NSU Demons went "boot" wild. Cowboy boots made a comeback; fur boots were a hit; and pants pushed down into the boots was the style. What a way to make your appearance even more "bootiful!"

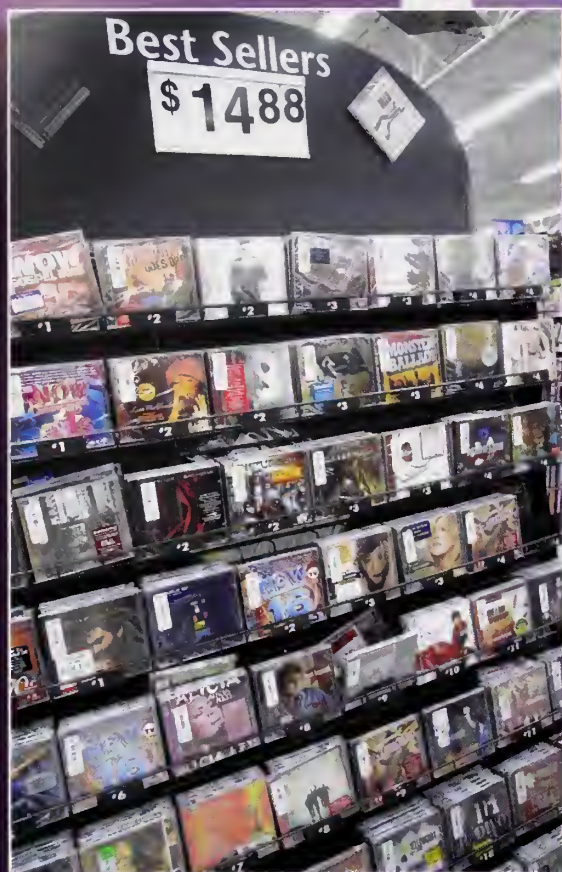
(Model to the right is Tenisha Smith)



Junior Kristina Shackelford models her cowboy boots along with some other trendy accessories for 2006, including metallic hip hugger belts and long beads.



(All Hot and Trendy photos are by Cheryl Thompson except where it says differently.)



The Hottest Music of 2005-06

- * Every single released from Mariah Carey's multiplatinum disc *The Emancipation of Mimi*
- * Every single released from Kelly Clarkson's *Breakaway*
- * "Lose Control" by Missy Elliott featuring Ciara and Fat Man Scoop
- * "Hollaback Girl" by Gwen Stefani
- * "Photograph" by Nickelback
- * "My Humps" by Black Eyed Peas
- * "Golddigger" by Kanye West
- * "Run It" by Chris Brown

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Razrs

Cell phones continued to be the craze among students, especially flip phones. But the hottest cellular phone to own during 2006 was the Motorola Razr (razor). This slim gadget, which is less than an inch in width came with a thick price tag, but all for good reason as it is equipped with a built-in camera and other neat features. Kristina Shackelford talks it up with a friend on her pink Razr.





Facebook

The latest craze among students this year was Facebook. Students found themselves asking "What is Facebook?" one day and were glued to their computer screens the next. Many students spent hours networking with fellow classmates as well as finding old friends from grade and high school while on Facebook. (Photo by Chris Reich)

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iPods

Personal CD players and Walkmans are things of the past as iPods become the latest items to own for students to listen to their favorite music. The portable gadgets are able to store up several hours worth of music and are convenient and small enough to exercise with or even listen to while in class such as junior Mary Smith does. (Photo by Chris Reich)

Lela Coker and another student give magician Brian Brushwood a helping hand while he performs an act.

(Photo by Teranda Donatto)



Markenia Nicole Boutte is stunned by an act performed by Brian Brushwood involving the illusion of him cutting off his tongue.

(Photo by Teranda Donatto)



Freshman theater major Brittany Guillory takes a shot at rock climbing during Homecoming Fun Day provided by the SAB. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Students enjoy the live entertainment provided by guitarist Magda Hiller in the Student Union lobby.

(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Rivers Review band provides live entertainment during the Week of Welcome Block Party in front of the Student Union. (From left) Tim Murphy, Hardrick Rivers and David Dupree.(Not shown) Sammy Nix on drums.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



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Students stand in line for free food during the Week of Welcome Block Party in front of the Student Union.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Ashley Sampson plays with her pet dog Dirigo while watching an IM football game.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Varold Brown works out in the free-weight room in the Wellness Recreation and Activities Center. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

While watching an IM football game, Andrea Joubert and TreKedda Williams take shelter under an umbrella to hide from the sun. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



An aviation science student flies over the NSU campus. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)





Academics



While waiting for class to begin, Catherine Ginn crams for a microbiology test.

(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



The Best of Both Worlds:

BPCC Comes to NSU

Bossier Parish Community College was welcomed to campus this year. BPCC allows students who did not meet selective admission standards to still experience the NSU college life. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



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Instructor John Dunn shows a video to his Intro to Fine Arts class. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



NSU welcomed Bossier Parish Community College to its campus in 2005 in an effort to further NSU's standard of academic excellence.

BPCC at NSU allows students to take the courses needed to meet the Regents' Board standards and still live on campus, purchase meal plans, and participate in NSU activities.

"BPCC students enjoyed all of the same privileges as NSU students," University Registrar Lillie Bell said.

Ten freshman level courses such as first aid, college algebra, psychology and English were offered through BPCC on the NSU campus to students who did not meet NSU selective admission standards.

Director of BPCC at NSU Connie McConathy said the Regents' Board met in 2001 and determined that all schools in the Louisiana System must switch to selective admissions by 2005.

According to the 2004-05 catalog, this meant an incoming freshman must have completed 16.5 high school core curriculum hours, achieved a minimum 2.0 cumulative high school GPA or have a composite score of 20 or better on the ACT. If these requirements were not met, first-time freshmen had the opportunity to be on NSU's campus and earn the necessary credit at BPCC.

There were several differences for BPCC students, McConathy said. Students applied for financial aid through BPCC, not NSU. Tech TOPS was available for BPCC students to help pay for tuition. This form of TOPS was only available to students attending technical or community colleges.

Another difference was the relaxed, informal atmosphere of McConathy's office. Fewer students allowed for more individual attention from the BPCC director. Usually there were no more than three students in the BPCC office.

"Some have a question, but most just drop in to say 'hi,'" McConathy said.

There were 133 students enrolled for the fall 2005 semester for BPCC and 9, 847 students enrolled at NSU, according to the Registrar's office.

According to the 2004-05 BPCC course catalog, once a first-time freshman completed 12 college credit hours with a 2.000 average and completed all developmental courses with a "C" or better, BPCC students were presented with several options. Those students could transfer to NSU, continue their education at BPCC, or transfer to another four-year university or community college of their choice.

Lindsay Larcom

Connie McConathy serves as the director of BPCC at NSU. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

During the opening ceremony of the Wellness, Recreation and Activities Center, Randall Webb, president of NSU, said, "The best adjective I can use to describe this facility is magnificent."

The opening ceremony was Aug. 23, 2005. Patric DuBois, the WRAC director, wanted students to be able to participate in the opening ceremony.

The building, which took two years to construct and cost approximately \$ 8.5 million, is 81,000 square feet and has three floors, Dubois said.

"There is something here for all of us, but this is all about the students," Webb said.

The facility includes two basketball courts, a free-weight room, a strength machine room, a cardiovascular room, two game rooms, three raquetball courts and a one-ninth mile rubberized track, which overlooks the campus.

The cardiovascular room includes a cardiotheater system, DuBois said. Students can bring their own headphones to plug into the machines to hear any one of the six televisions in the room.

There are also men's and women's locker rooms with showers and small coin-operated lockers, DuBois said.

Anyone who has membership to the facility will be given two clean towels each day he or she uses the facility, he said. Everyone is required to wipe down each machine he or she uses when finished.

Membership rates for NSU alumni are \$35 a month or \$360 a year. For current NSU faculty and staff members, membership is \$20 a month or \$240 a year. For retired faculty and staff members, membership is \$25 a month. For Louisiana School students, faculty and staff members, membership is \$35 a month.

Most students enjoy the facility.

"I love it," said Iggy Ingargiola, a health and human performance major. "I think it's great. I love the raquetball best. It's different and it's something fun to do."

He said he goes to the WRAC in any free time he has.

Marcus Baylor, a sophomore criminal justice major, said he enjoys the hours the WRAC is open.

"I pretty much go at least five times a week, twice a day," he said.

Other students have mixed views on the facility.

"I like it," said Monica Conaway, a junior vet tech major, but she also said it took too long for the building to be completed.

"The Taj Mahal was worth the wait," she said.

Jamie Webb

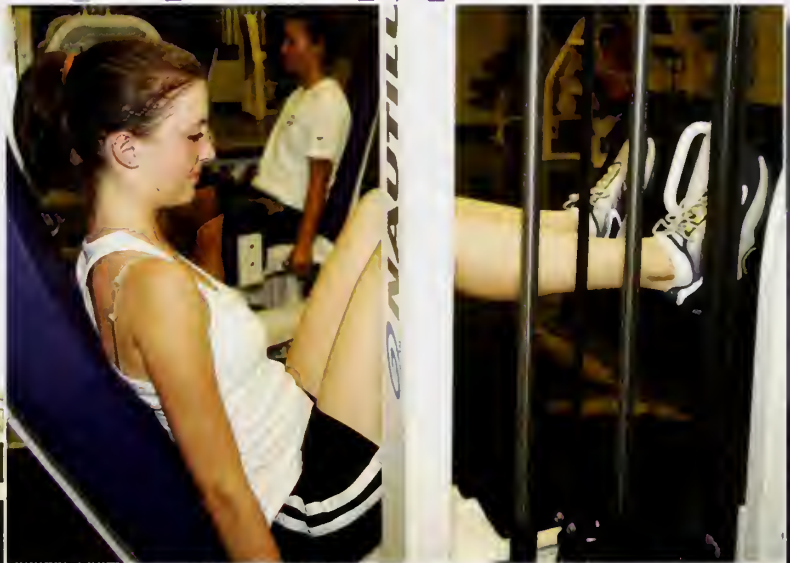


It's Workout Time *It's Workout Time*



NSU's President Webb cuts the ceremonial ribbon for the new Wellness, Recreation and Activities Center at the beginning of the fall semester. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

Sierra Stefanick strengthens her leg muscles while working out at the WRAC. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



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The latest exercise equipment is available for students in the strength machine room of the WRAC. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

A New Place to Call Home

The time finally came for her to pack up boxes and move into her first college dorm. Emotions were running wild, as Robin Cooke felt nervous and excited while driving to her new home in Natchitoches. Soon, her parents helped her settle into her room at the Ramada Inn.

Cooke was one of more than 300 students who planned on living in the new residence hall, but were unable to do so because it was not yet completed.

Half of the students stayed in the Ramada Inn, while others were placed in Sabine, Boozman and Varnado residence halls. A few lodged in the University Columns, said Christina Connelley, the residence hall assistant director.

Two of the new hall's buildings were to be completed by the time school started, Jennifer Kelly, director of NSU auxiliary, said. However, technical difficulties prevented the completion on schedule.

"There were some issues with site work and infrastructure under the ground," Kelly said. "It took a little longer to prepare the dirt work."

Cooke, however, had no objections to staying in the hotel.

"I didn't really mind staying in the Ramada," she said. "It's free room and board. The only inconvenient thing was not having Internet connection in our rooms."

Students in building one moved in Sept. 15. The move to building two followed a week later and building three was completed in early November.

The new residence hall, a modified resident hall, was designed in an apartment style than the traditional dorm layout. Each apartment has a kitchenette with a mini fridge, microwave and sink, a living room, two bedrooms and two bathrooms. Students had the option of sharing a bedroom and bathroom with one other resident, or they could have a private room. Each apartment holds either two or four students.

Chris Brown was excited about moving into the new dorm.

"I was looking forward to the kitchenette and bathroom," said the freshman from New Orleans. "The new dorms seemed nicer than traditional dorms. They are more like apartments."

The new hall gave incoming freshman another option for campus housing. Kelly said she is pleased with the number of student contracts. The hall houses mostly freshmen and sophomores, but a few upperclassmen also call it home.



Jordan Smith helps
Britany Jett move out of
her Ramada Inn room by
catching her packing box.
Some students lived at the
Ramada Inn until the new
dorm opened.
(Photo by Chris Reich)



A banner announcing
the opening of the new
residence hall hangs on a
fence in front of the new
residence hall. The hall
was not opened until a
few weeks into the fall
semester.

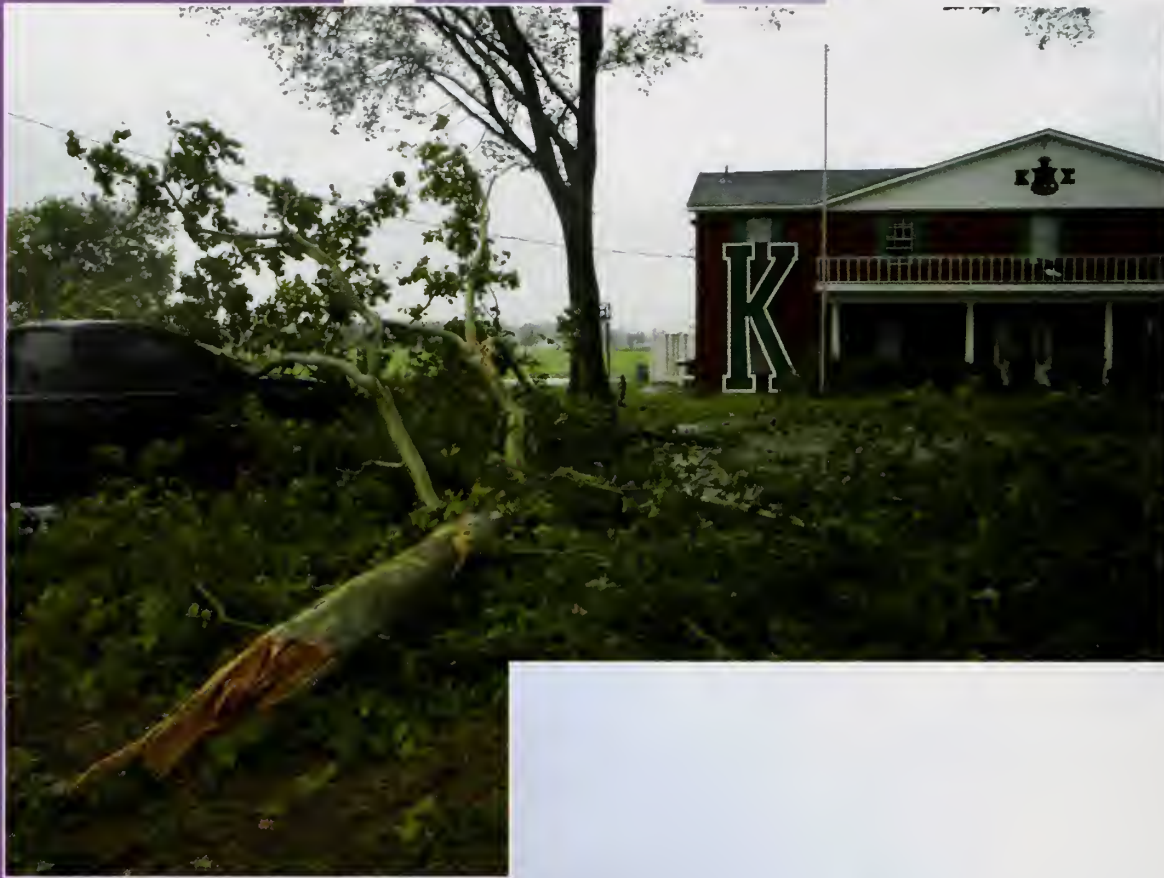
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



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NSU representatives and
officials start digging at the
ground-breaking ceremony of
the new residence hall.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Hurricane Rita stormed through town and flattened trees across the NSU campus. (Photo by Chris Reich)

Rita stripped siding away from the Frog Pond apartment buildings. (Photo by Chris Reich)

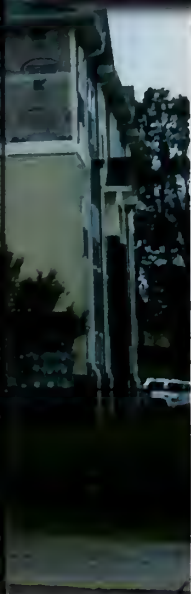


Several of NSU's weekend sporting events were canceled because of Rita. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



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Natchitoches residents and students flocked to gas stations as Hurricane Rita approached. Panic buying created a short-term price increase and gas shortage. (Photo by Chris Reich)

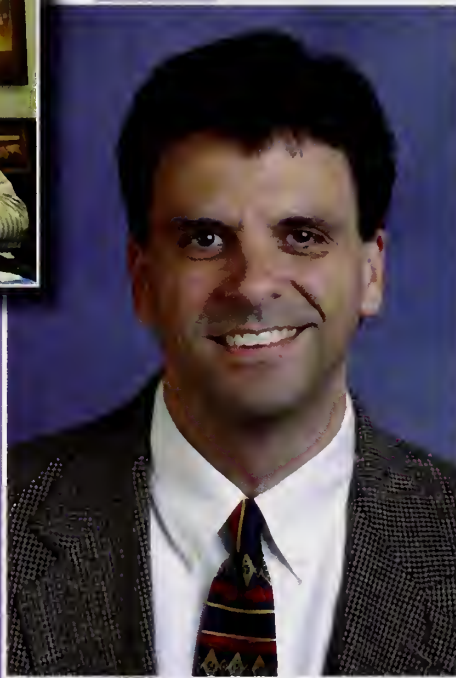


Workers left construction sites early because of Hurricane Rita's approach. (Photo by Chris Reich)

Out With the Old In With the New



Dr. Paula Furr (above) succeeds Dr. Steve Horton (right) as the acting head of the Department of Journalism. Horton was named the acting dean of Graduate Studies and Research. (Furr's photo by Cheryl Thompson; Horton's photo by Gary Hardamon)



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Dr. Patrice Moulton (above) fulfills the duties of vice president of student affairs after Dr. Dan Seymour (left) returned to teaching. (Moulton's photo by Teranda Donatto; Seymour's photo by Cheryl Thompson)

In, With the New



Clayton Welch, NSU 22 News reporter, edits his package in the tv newsroom. A half million dollar digital conversion resulted in cutting-edge technology for NSU 22 broadcast journalism students. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

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Dr. Lisa Abney (right) assists NSU student Charlotte Spralting. Abney, the new department head of Language and Communication, has taught at NSU since 1997. Abney is also the director of the Louisiana Folklife Center. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

Dr. Rocky Colavito instructs his English class. Colavito was department head of Language and Communication Department before he decided to return to the classroom. (Photo by Chris Reich)



Reporting by: *Andrea Bass*

Williamson Museum

Museum

The classrooms of Kyser Hall are filled daily with hundreds of matriculating students, but the majority of these students have never visited the Williamson Museum on the second floor.

The museum focuses on the preservation of the Louisiana Indian Culture and was established to exhibit the collections of the late Professor George Williamson, said Dr. Pete Gregory, professor of anthropology.

He said Williams' first collections were lost in a fire at Guardia Hall in 1965 and had to be reconstituted. The museum was later relocated to Kyser Hall in 1971 and now houses more than a half a million artifacts.

Gregory said students and faculty use these artifacts as research tools in archaeology, ethnology and history.

Meanwhile, only a small percentage of students visit the museum exhibits.

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Gregory said many students do not know the museum exists. He said there was a time when the museum was discussed during the orientation classes, and students were encouraged to visit the museum.

The museum has no admission fees and is open Monday through Friday.

"It's lots of fun," Gregory said.

Adam Zelasko

American Indians used looms like this one for weaving. (Photo by Chris Reich)



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An ancient log canoe's final resting place is Williamson Museum.
(Photo by Chris Reich)



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Williamson Museum also houses many American Indian artifacts. (Photo by Chris Reich)

What's cooking?

MUSIC COOKING

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Sarah Newton (left) shares some cooking tips on spicing up green beans with Emily Beard. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Shaqueta Gladney and David Bostick team up to prepare dirty rice, a Louisiana favorite dish. (Photo by Jimmy Brown)

For a FACS meal management 3050 class assignment, students had to cook two of the same foods: one from scratch and the other from pre-packaged items such as Hamburger Helper. A group of students prepared dirty rice for the assignment. (right) Tasty dishes are ready to be sampled by the class. (below) (Photos by Cheryl Thompson)



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(From left) Tara Powasnik, Amy Cuevas and Hailey Ellis share a joke while kneading dough for homemade biscuits. (Photo by Jimmy Brown)

Grad School

For many students, graduate school is not an option; for others it is.

Kimberly Brammer chose to stay at NSU to continue her education.

Brammer is in her second year of graduate school. She chose to stay because she "felt comfortable with the professors and liked the programs offered." She is working towards a Master of Arts in Literature.

"My favorite thing about grad school is gaining teaching experience," Brammer said. She continued, "I like grad school better than undergrad because I get to study what I am most interested in and not have to worry about core classes."

Senior psychology major Josh Newsom knew he would have to attend graduate school because of his major.

"After I declared my major, I knew I would have to seek a higher degree than my undergraduate."

Newsom will be seeking a master's degree in industrial/organizational psychology. He does not think grad school should be required by all fields.

"Only certain fields need specialized education," Newsom said. So far, he has taken required courses and the GRE to prepare for graduate school.

"Soon, I will be submitting applications and deciding exactly which school I will attend that offers my degree," Newsom said.

NSU's graduate program offers many unique degrees. The program offers two degrees that are unique to NSU: Master of Arts in heritage resources and student personnel services.

Dr. Steve Horton was named the new acting dean of Graduate Studies and Research this year. He said the newest additions to the graduate program are Masters of Arts in Adult Education and Heritage Resources. Horton said both programs have been successful and have a high enrollment.

Graduate Studies is trying to add three new degree programs and enhance or redesign other existing programs.

"We are trying to make things easier for students by making as much available online as we can for long-distance learning," Horton said.

Darla Williford

Graduate student Kimberly Brammer gives some pointers to undergraduate T.J. White on his English essay. (Photo by Andrew David)



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Art department graduate student James Pipes critiques another student's art work. (Photo by E.J. Schiro)

Natchitoches endures Rita's

Only weeks after Hurricane Katrina devastated most of southern Louisiana and Mississippi, another dangerous storm appeared in the Gulf of Mexico and threatened the southern coasts of Louisiana and Texas.

With the threat of another severe hurricane, more evacuees arrived to weather the storm at the Red Cross shelter on campus.

Hurricane Rita made landfall Saturday, Sept. 24, 2005, as a Category 3 hurricane. As the hurricane approached the southern Gulf Coast, NSU canceled classes the day before it hit and the following Monday as well as weekend sporting events.

Students who stayed on campus felt the wrath of Rita as her strong winds toppled trees, her heavy rains pounded windows and she created power outages all over campus.

Freshman Danyelle Laurent said the hurricane experience was not pleasurable.

"It was frightening waking up at 3 o'clock in the morning and hearing the storm pass," she said.

Amanda Crane

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Gas was almost non-existent at any price in Natchitoches after Hurricane Rita blew through town. (Photo by Chris Reich)



Wrath Kappa Sigma

The storm's high winds smashed a truck parked at the Kappa Sigma's fraternity house.
(Photo by Chris Reich)



Rita's winds redesigned the campus landscape with uprooted and toppled trees. (Photo by Chris Reich)

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Dark clouds hovered ominously on the day Rita came to town. (Photo by Amanda Crane)

A favorite grocery of NSU students battened down the hatches just before Rita arrived in town. (Photo by Chris Reich)

Students who Commute

24/7/365 COMMUTING

Many NSU students have the luxury of setting the alarm to go off ten minutes before class, but that is a luxury most commuters simply do not have.

Some students with commuter tags drive from Frog Pond or Indian Summer apartments or a rented house in town. Others commute from outside the city or even outside the parish.

Twin sisters Lauren and Leane Toms commute from Saline, La., a 45-minute drive from Natchitoches. The junior nursing majors have classes every day. Because Lauren and Leane have the same major, they try to schedule classes together and ride together.

"My twin sister and I have always ridden together. Since we take most of the same classes, it makes it easy," said Lauren.

In the fall semester, Lauren and Leane were each taking 18 hours. Their earliest class was at 9 a.m.

"We just leave the house earlier so we can beat the traffic and find a parking spot," said Lauren. "We catch up on homework and such until class begins."

The twins said they would like to be more involved in campus activities, but commuting makes it hard for several reasons. They both have jobs in Saline and spend a lot of time working.

"If I worked less and had more time I would love to be more involved," said Leane. "School keeps me busy when I'm here and driving back and forth gets really expensive since it's such a long drive."

Leane said the gas prices hurt, too.

"They make me not go anywhere but to work and school," she said. "It costs a fortune to drive so it does make me and my twin have to work more to be able to afford it and not bum off our mom. The work isn't bad; it's that we don't get to have much of a social life besides our class time and work."

Although they have a lot of extra time on campus, the twins said the commute does have some ways of paying off. Lauren and Leane took two night classes in the fall, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. If not for those classes, they could have left campus at noon. They used the spare time to do assignments and other class work.

"It does help us as far as being able to use the computer lab on campus, and we get to take a lot of time in the library," said Leane.

So, the next time your alarm goes off ten minutes before class, just remember commuters like Lauren and Leane. They've been up for a while.

EmmaLee Tingle



Cloutierville commuter student Alex LeCour arrives on campus in the nick of time for his evening class. (Photo by EmmaLee Tingle)

Expensive gas prices hurt the wallets of students who commute long distances to attend classes. (Photo by EmmaLee Tingle)

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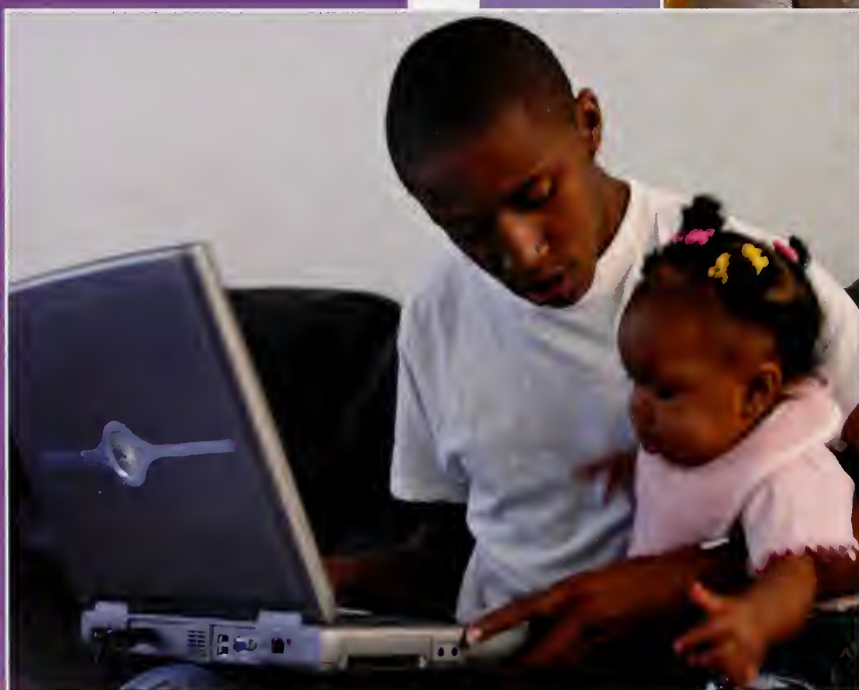
Unleaded	299 ⁹ / ₁₀
Power Plus	309 ⁹ / ₁₀
Power Premium	319 ⁹ / ₁₀

Commuter parking is at a premium and legal parking spots in commuter lots are tough to find (Photo by EmmaLee Tingle)



Stanley Williams Jr. feeds his daughter Ka'Maya. Williams said his social life has changed since he became a single father. (Photo by Teranda Donatto)

Lariana Graham reads nursery rhymes to her daughter Carmen. (Photo by Teranda Donatto)



Stanley Williams Jr. attempts to get some homework done and care for his daughter Ka'Maya at the same time. (Photo by Teranda Donatto)

Single Parents in School

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Being a student in college is hard enough when you only have to worry about yourself. But when you have a bundle of joy to rear also, life can get a bit hectic.

Being a single-parent student has been accepted over the years. Students have been encouraged to continue their higher education to provide a better life for their child.

However, students admit that things change when a baby pops into the picture. Often friends leave, classes get harder, and most of all, expenses become greater. Life isn't as simple as before the baby.

Lariana Graham, a senior social work major, said keeping up with school has been difficult since her daughter Carmen was born.

"Things haven't been easy, but my education will help me provide for my daughter," Graham said.

She also mentioned she wanted to beat the odds.

"Most single parents don't finish college, but I didn't want to be a statistic," Graham said.

Females aren't the only single parents on NSU's campus. Stanley Williams Jr., along with his mother, takes care of his six-month-old daughter, Ka'Maya. Williams found his social life has changed drastically over the last six months.

"I do everything with my daughter in mind," Williams said. "Real friends help out, but some end up becoming acquaintances." Williams admits his grades dropped after he became a father.

"I had a 4.0 G.P.A., but it has fallen to a "B" average," Williams said. "It's hard to maintain a job, take care of my daughter and keep up my grades, but I have to keep my daughter happy."

These two students are accomplishing an important goal for themselves and their small families as well. Both students are thinking positively and are determined to complete their educations.

"Your priorities change after you have a child," Graham said. "You have someone else to think about."



Lariana Graham multi-tasks as she studies and entertains her daughter Carmen. (Photo by Teranda Donatto)

Ashley Gordon

Coping with 8 a.m. Classes

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Eliane Spaar counts duckweed for her Ecology 1 lab assignment. This class was only offered at 8 a.m. during the fall semester, leaving Spaar with no choice in deciding if she wanted to take early-morning classes.

(Photo by Harvey Briggs)



Dressed in the finest wear and driving the latest-model Jaguar, you pull up to the biggest mansion on the block.

Your maid greets you with filet mignon on a platter and takes your coat and shoes. You get into your swimwear and relax in your Jacuzzi. But just before your toes hit the bubbling water, your alarm clock blasts off at 7 a.m., waking you from your dream just in time for you to attend your 8 a.m. class.

For this exact reason, freshman Ashley Evans thinks early-morning classes should be eliminated.

"Take it away, it's too early," she said. She said she sometimes feel too tired to wake up that early.

This is quite the opposite of what Shecarra Cook said. She said 8 a.m. classes really do not affect her social life at all, and she has met a lot of new friends through these early classes.

"I 'm always on time and ready for class," she said with a smile.

With 8 a.m. classes, some students like Evans find it very hard to stay awake.

Cook has no problem. She said, "You have to be attentive. I stay attentive and pay attention because I want to pass the tests."

While many students try to avoid those early morning classes, Cook said she prefers them the most because she wants to get class over with. However, she does not like evening classes.

"They get in the way of what you want to do. That's why I scheduled all my classes in the morning," she said. "It's best to get it over with; your evenings should be for you."

First aid teacher Edward Evans has an attitude that resembles Cook's.

"I don't have a problem with early-morning classes," he said. "I'm usually up at 6 a.m. and ready to roll."

Evans said he does not have a preference for teaching morning or evening classes. He said although students sometimes get frustrated in the longer evening classes, instructors can cover more material.

"If they are complaining, then what are the alternatives?," he asked himself. "For the classes to be scheduled later in the day?"

"No," he answered. "Because then they are going to start saying that later classes were interfering with their day. So they won't be happy with that. It's best to come and get it over with."

Keva Carr

Some students complain that early-morning classes make them exhausted for the entire day.
(Photo illustration by Cheryl Thompson)



Improvising NSU's *publOAZiW&V211, 20*

NSU's improvisation troupe Out on a Limb leaves the audience in an uproar with performances that include original improvisation and skits seen on the cable television show *Whose Line is it Anyway?*

Out on a Limb, a group composed of students, performed throughout the school year and helped with the Reading Awareness Drive for the Natchitoches Parish Library during the summer.

Every year, the theater department hosts auditions with the intention of having two troupe members from each class as well as two alternates.

"It's always fresh," Scott Burrell, associate professor of theater, said. "They have to be good."

Out on a Limb dates its roots back seven years to an old improvisation troupe that disbanded. A year later, Out on a Limb was formed. The troupe performs mostly short-form improvisation, which includes games from *Whose Line is it Anyway?*

"It's exhilarating. You get up there, and there is no set form. Everything is off the cuff and original," Brian Jarreau, one of the troupe's two captains, said. "You never know what you're going to say or what other people will say."

Improvisation games include "Questions," in which every conversation must consist only of questions with the topic suggested by the audience and "Message in my Pocket," in which statements that the audience writes on paper before the show are used. In "Square of Emotions," a large square is divided into four sections with each section corresponding to an emotion suggested by the audience. The actors have to act out that emotion. Many of the skits rely on audience participation.

Gwen Mahan, a sophomore theatre major, is a fan of Out on a Limb.

"It's fabulous," she said referring to the group's performances. "It's really funny... I never miss a show."

Lora Sheppard

Sense of Humor

SENSE OF HUMOR

Lindsey Visicaro (standing) and Jennifer Collins (sitting) laugh as they practice a skit. (Photo by Chris Reich)



Brian Jarraeu holds Luke Sexton as they impersonate a gay couple during a practice skit. (Photo by Chris Reich)

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Karley Ferguson and Jeff Springman act out a scene involving a battle between the Gingerbread Man and the Pillsbury Doughboy. (Photo by Chris Reich)



The 2005 *Potpourri* staff proudly displays the national award-winning yearbook. (Photo by Gary Hardamon)

Potpourri: The Smell of Success

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The 2005 Potpourri was awarded the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Silver Medalist Certificate, American Scholastic Press Association's First Place with Special Merit and Most Outstanding Yearbook for 2005 in the category of Best Yearbook in the Nation for Colleges and Universities with 25,000+ students.

"Mrs. Brocato told me about the awards, and once I found out, I was surprised; but at the same time, I knew the yearbook was worthy of winning awards," 2006 Potpourri Editor Jimmy Brown said.

Potpourri adviser Mary Brocato entered the yearbook into the contests in the summer and results were announced in September.

Darla Williford, the 2005 editor, was also excited about the awards.

"The best part of getting this award was that it made all the hard work worth it," she said. "It helped us know we did a good job and our yearbook stood out among other yearbooks nationally."

Brocato said the awards given by Columbia Scholastic Press Association and American Scholastic Press Association are prestigious honors.

"The awards offer national recognition and validation of our high-quality yearbook," Brocato said. "It is a really good indication of the outstanding job our students are doing in their efforts to publish a book that is recognized nationally. It just shows we can hold our own with the best yearbooks in the country."

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association cited the 2005 Potpourri for having a visual book with strong photography that carried the book. The American Scholastic Press Association cited the yearbook for outstanding writing, photography and page design. The yearbook accumulated 950 possible points out of 1000.

The book's assistant editor, Claire Mayeux, said she was happy to see the staff's hard work and dedication toward the book recognized.

"A lot of thought and hard work went into the yearbook," she said.

The previous 2004 yearbook had been awarded the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Gold Medalist Award and American Scholastic Press Association's First Place Award. The 2005 book added the Most Outstanding Yearbook Award to its collection of accolades.

"It gives this year's staff a goal to work towards to try to win the awards again," Brocato said. "I think they will work very hard to try to get back to the Gold Medalist Award, and I know they have the desire and talent to accomplish this goal."

Lela Coker

Finding a Place

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

Life was great for Danielle Sidney at the beginning of August of 2005. The biology major had just transferred to Xavier University of Louisiana, was beginning her junior year and was living in one of America's most festive and exciting cities.

All that came to a screeching halt on the morning of August 29, 2005. Hurricane Katrina demolished New Orleans, shutting down the Big Easy. Thousands of people evacuated. Sidney was one of them.

Instead of sitting the semester out, Sidney decided to continue her schooling elsewhere and transferred once again. She said NSU was her first choice.

"I thought it would be easier for me to come to somewhere where I actually knew people as opposed to starting over again," she said.

Knowing a familiar face on campus is the same reason Jessica Irving, a sophomore general studies major, transferred to NSU from the University of New Orleans.

She remained happy about her decision.

"NSU is a real good school," Irving said. "It's interesting."

Both Irving and Sidney said NSU has been welcoming and supportive to displaced students.

Sidney said, "The whole process was painless."

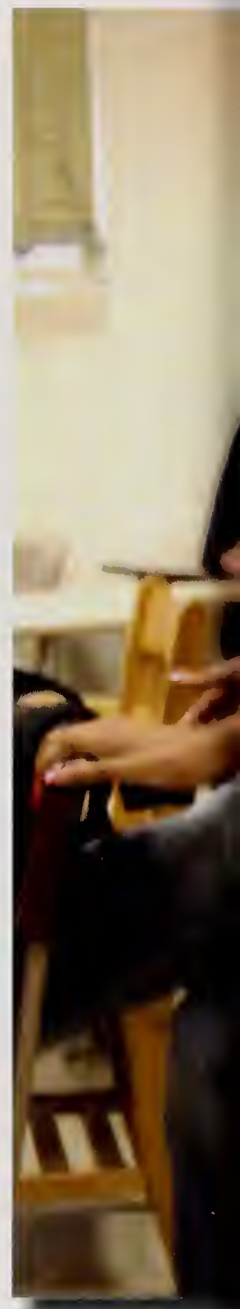
She mentioned she liked the friendly atmosphere most about NSU but said she had encountered some rude remarks such as being referred to as a refugee or even hearing "Those evacuees are taking over."

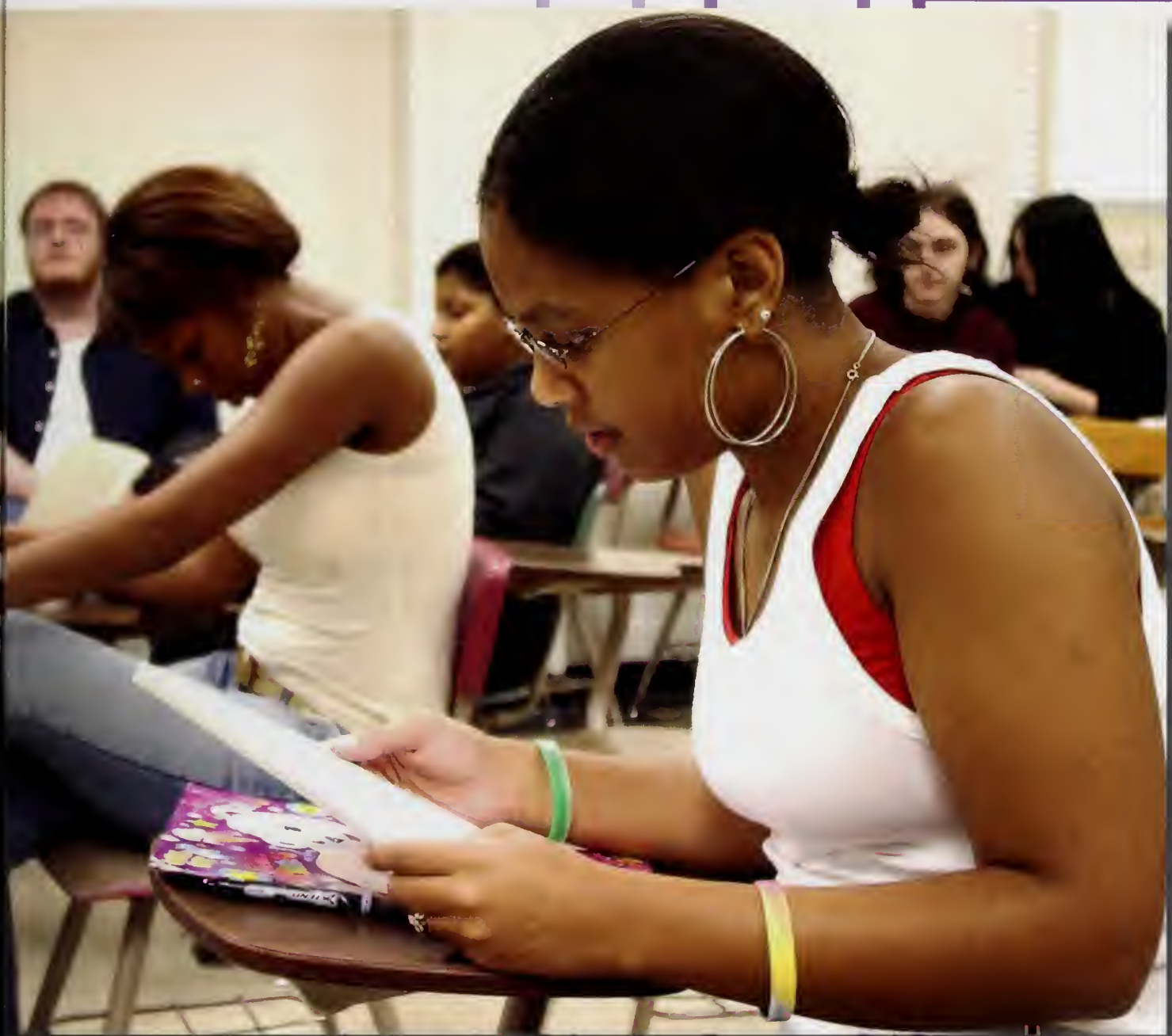
But despite the friendly atmosphere, both Sidney and Irving plan to return back to their previous universities when they reopen.

Sidney said NSU is larger than what she is used to.

"I'm used to small, intimate settings, especially in classrooms. The professor actually knows your name as opposed to being a number," she said.

She was also displeased with how some professors dealt with the displaced students. She said some professors did not consider the fact that the displaced students were not present for the first two weeks of classes, and would not try to help them catch up. She also mentioned that some of the classes were not





Jessica Irving looks over some papers before her poetry class begins. Irving was a student at University of New Orleans before Hurricane Katrina devastated the city, causing many people to evacuate as businesses and universities closed. Nearly 200 students transferred to NSU. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

in-depth compared to those she has taken elsewhere.

Irving, however, said NSU is basically the same as UNO.

English Instructor Heather Salter said she has tried to accommodate the students by giving extra time on certain projects and by scheduling appointments to further help the students.

According to the admissions office, Sidney and Irving were two of the 171 displaced students who enrolled at NSU.

Jimmy Brown

Dr. Chad Long spends his office hours researching material for his next class lecture. Long says he has to complete at least 10 office hours a week. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



The life of a college professor would seem relatively easy to the average college student. Right?

As students see it, professors teach a couple of classes a day and then go back to their offices to drink coffee. No, this is not true for the teachers at NSU, at least not for Dr. Chad Long, a social studies professor.

Long said he had "no complaints" about choosing the profession of a college professor.

"Being a professor is not a regular job, there isn't a time clock and there is more freedom in this job," Long said. He said one of the benefits of being a professor is autonomy, though he says the job can be stressful at times.

Long teaches three courses: Introduction to Political Science, U.S. Congress, and American Politics.

"It's important to educate students on the political process so that they can form their own opinions," Long said.

Interacting with the students so they will connect with the material is an important way Long said he educates.

Educating himself on all the materials for class is a must for the professor. Long said even when he's at home he is reading, thinking and researching. Long, as well as most other professors, teaches several classes a semester and maintains 10 office hours a week. Study and research take up much of his time. He is constantly taking notes, reading and looking into current events to stay ready for class and students.

Drinking coffee during the day is not something Long does. However, he does drink plenty of water so his vocal cords can stand those long lectures he likes to give.

Ashley Lewis

Life of a Professor

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While at home, Dr. Chad Long checks out his meal options consisting of baked chips, doughnuts and beef jerkey. Long says the microwave is his preferred way of cooking. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

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Long explains a complicated concept to one of his classes. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Senior engineering major Ralph Parms (center) gets assistance on his essay from graduate student Victoria McNair (left) while Kanyiesha Turner (right) does her homework. Workers in the Writing Center help prevent plagiarism when assisting students. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

Plagiarism sucks," says associate professor of language and communication Nate Pritts. "It's horrible."

Indeed, perhaps no academic violation carries with it so strong a stigma as plagiarism. NSU's 2005-2006 Student Handbook defines it as "the use of any other person's work and the unacknowledged incorporation of that work in one's own work in fulfillment of academic requirements," and states that a student guilty of plagiarism can face "probation, suspension or expulsion."

But what really happens when a student commits an act of plagiarism at NSU, and how often does it even occur?

Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Tom Hanson said he has not had to deal with any instances of plagiarism in his career at NSU. He said it is "not something we like to tolerate," but that administrators are not the ones usually responsible for handling plagiarism.

"That's one of the things we look to the professors to handle in a way that seems appropriate to them," Hanson said.

Getting the Facts Straight

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Pritts said, "I've always been told here in the Department of Language and Communication just to write (my plagiarism policy) on my syllabus and whatever I write is the law for my class, and the department will back me up on that."

Most professors, Pritts included, agree that the first time a student commits plagiarism in a class, he should receive a zero for that assignment. A second case of plagiarism often results in the student receiving an F for the entire course.

Pritts said he has only had to deal with one case of plagiarism at NSU.

"Two students in the same class turned the same essay in," he said. "It was exactly the same in terms of intellectual content. A few of the words had been changed, but I would say 99 percent of it was word for word."

Pritts said he confronted the students about the issue and learned that one had copied the other's paper. He said he had no choice but to fail both students for the assignment.

Pritts said neither student attempted to pass plagiarized work on him again.

Scholars' College Professor of Classics Jean D'Amato said she also has encountered only one example of plagiarism during her years at NSU.

"Most of the topics that we have people write papers on are idiosyncratic," D'Amato said. "So it would be very difficult for somebody to find something that he or she could plagiarize."

D'Amato said she had no difficulty spotting the plagiarized paper.

"This kid who couldn't put two sentences together suddenly came out with a very literate piece of work. Well, I knew right off the bat that it didn't come from him," she said.

"I just flunked him cold on the paper and said, 'Alright. If this happens again, you'll be out of this course with an F.'"

The student did not try to plagiarize again.

Despite the severity of a student committing plagiarism at the University level, Pritts said not all offenders deserve harsh punishment.

"In freshman classes, there is always the chance that the student did not mean to plagiarize, that they simply don't know what it means to reword something," he said.

"I try to have leniency built in so that I can still stick to my policy but not ruin somebody's life just because they didn't know how to cite something properly."

Ever awakened to someone knocking on your door at 4a.m.?

If you are a residential advisor, this probably happens frequently. All you can do is answer the door and ask what is wrong. Most of the time, it is probably someone who locked him or herself out of their room.

Varnado Hall Senior Residential Advisor David Fox said, "As a R.A., you are basically always on call."

"We have a duty night once a week when we have to sit at the front desk from 6 p.m. until midnight. After midnight, we can leave the front desk, but we are still on call for the rest of the night. We also work one full weekend a month (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday) and have to be available the whole weekend," Fox said.

Residential advisors do not just sit at a desk and answer questions; they also enforce the rules that their specific dorm requires.

"Quiet time is one rule that I don't have a problem enforcing, but every dorm is different," Fox said.

Visitation is another rule that has to be enforced. If a student of the opposite sex is visiting a resident, he or she must be checked in.

The residential advisors are basically the face of the university for first-time freshmen. R.A.s are part-time counselors and are able to refer those students to people around campus that might be helpful, Fox said.

As a residential advisor, one might also be faced with having to resolve fights and make sure that everyone does as they are told.

"I find that guys are less likely to carry on long-lasting feuds, so I find dealing with them is a lot easier" Fox said.

Sylvia Allen, sophomore criminal justice major and residential advisor in Bossier Hall, said, "My hall is pretty quiet, so I usually get to sleep. The only time that I don't is when someone gets locked out. But that doesn't happen very often."

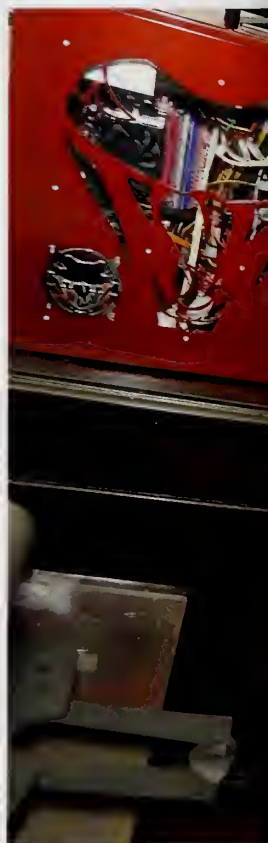
The rules for Bossier Hall are like every other hall. There are visitation rules, quiet times, and whatever rules the residential advisor makes up for their hall.

Allen goes to class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. until noon and works 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday she goes to class from 11 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. and works from 6 p.m. until midnight. Even though her classes and work hours might be over, she is still on call.

Fox said the job can be intense at times.

"Sometimes it's a lot more than one person can handle," he said.

Katie Lopez



Life of an R.A. *Life of a R.A.*

Liz Bolt, a senior R.A., does some homework while she works the front desk of Varnado Hall. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



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Senior R.A. David Fox gets some studying done while he can. Fox said being an R.A. requires to him to be on call all the time. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

Talking A Bre *LEKIU & V BILGS*

(Clockwise) Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sigma Gamma Rho and Phi Mu sororities show off their best moves at a step show in front of the student union during the Week of Welcome. (Photos by Chris Reich)



Walk From Academics

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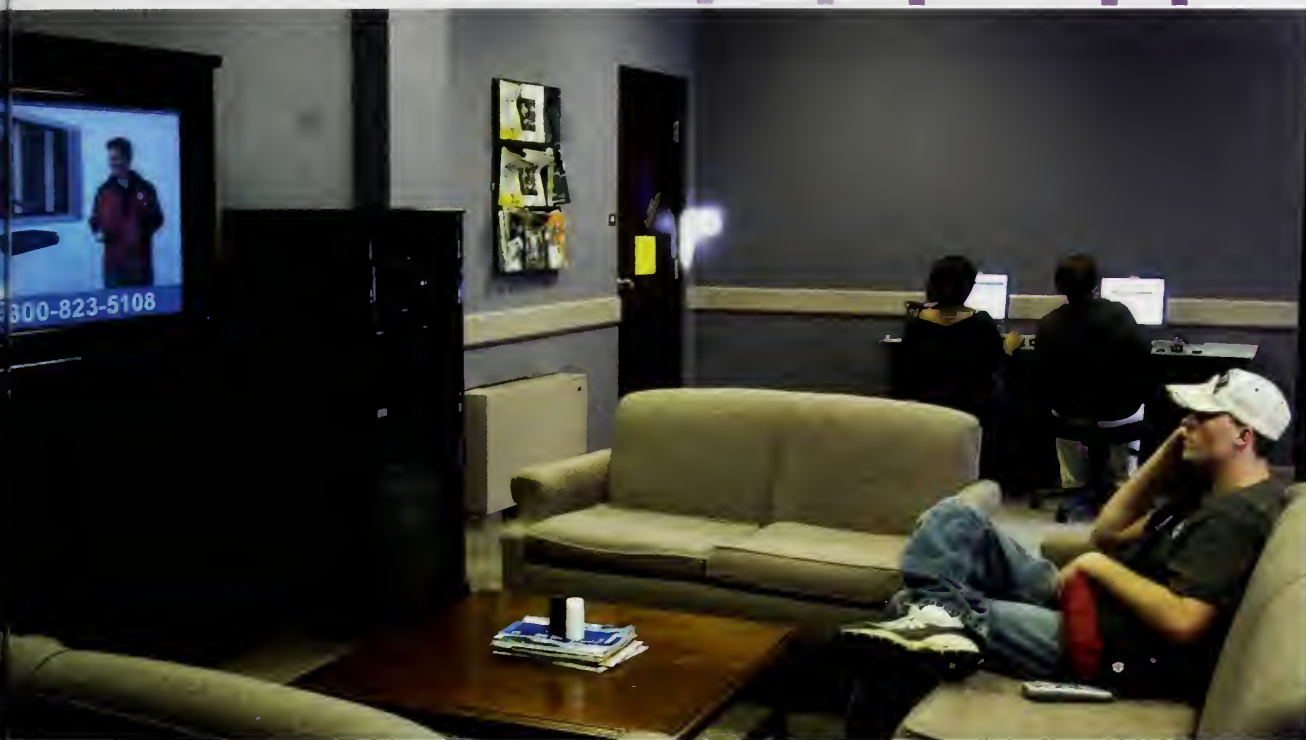




Josh Newton heads out to make a pass during an IM football game. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Randall Babin tries to block an opponent from catching a pass during an IM football game. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Students often take much-needed breaks between classes at the Lifelong Learning Center in the student union. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Sherquaneta Butler and Quaashuntae Hogg check their class assignments on the computers in the Lifelong Learning Center. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

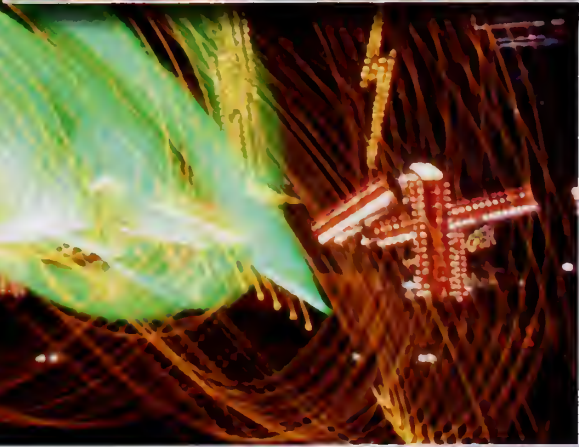
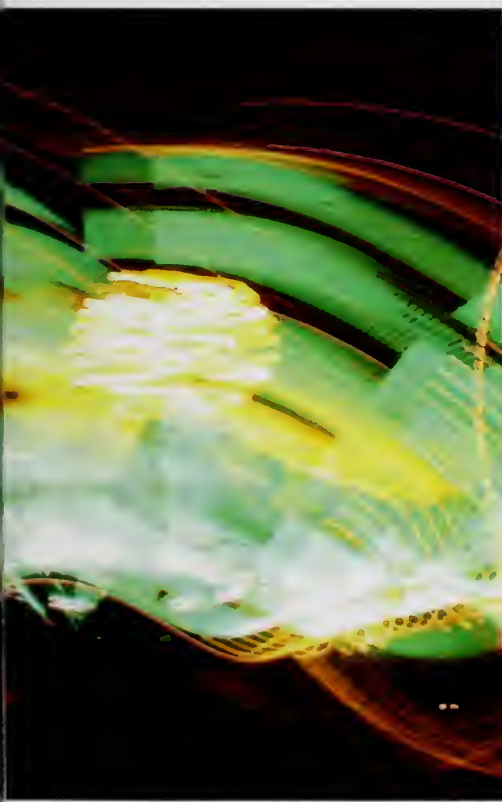


The FACS meal management 3050 students prepare ready-to-serve meals. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



The lights of Natchitoches Parish carnival rides light up the skies. For several students, the fair served as a quick escape from the frustrations of life in the beginning of the academic school year. (Photos by E.J. Schiro)







Bulldozers, red clay mud, construction signs and portable potties polluted the campus landscape during the two-year construction of the Wellness, Recreation and Activity Center (WRAC). (Photos by Cheryl Thompson)





The old IM building was demolished to make room for the new WRAC. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



During the official ribbon-cutting ceremony, NSU students impatiently wait to check out the new WRAC. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



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Senior offensive tackle Ricky Maricle applies eye black as he gets ready for one of the Demons' games this season.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



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SLC Too Strong

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Sophomore tailback A.J. Franklin looks ahead for the goal line as he runs past defenders.
(Photo by Gary Hardamon)



Brent Smith, a senior tight end, makes a touchdown catch at Turpin Stadium this season.
(Photo by Gary Hardamon)



Senior defenders Paul Mefford and Carlos Stephens, in his stance, prepare to stop up the next Texas State play.
(Photo by Gary Hardamon)

for Defending Champs

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In early August, the NSU football team's future couldn't look any more promising.

The Demons, who were ranked No.11 and were picks to repeat as Southland Conference Champions, had 15 players selected to the Preseason All-SLC Team, with 10 of them, including seniors Davon Vinson, quarterback, Brian Booth, offensive line, Toby Zeigler, return specialist, and David Pittman, cornerback being named to the first-team.

But injuries to many key players and an offensive line without much game experience as a group hindered the Demons through much of the season. NSU was denied a repeat championship and fell short of reaching the playoffs with a 5-5 record overall while going 3-3 in the SLC.

NSU did open the season with one of the greatest comebacks in Demon history as they scored 27 unanswered points to defeat Louisiana-Monroe 27-23. Vinson, who accounted for most of the Demons offense all season, threw for 230 yards and ran for 81 more while throwing three second-half touchdown passes.

The NSU Purple Swarm defense and explosive offense that fans have grown accustomed to seeing weren't as dominant, though, as the Demons dropped non-conference games against North Dakota State and Louisiana-Lafayette.

Defeating Sam Houston State on the road and Southeastern for Homecoming, gave the Demons a 2-0 SLC start and share of first place. But losses to Texas State, Nicholls and McNeese dropped NSU out of contention for the league title.

A mid-season win over Northeastern and a nationally-televised 42-21 stomping of Stephen F. Austin were not enough to get the Demons into the postseason.

Despite what would be called a disappointing season following a conference championship campaign, nine Demons were able to earn spots on the All-SLC football team. Seniors Booth, Pittman and Zeigler along with juniors Tory Collins, defensive line, and Russ Washington, safety, were named to the first team while senior offensive tackle Woodly Telfort and senior defensive end Carlos Stephens made the second team. Picking up honorable mention honors were Vinson and senior linebacker Paul Mefford, who once again was named to the Academic All-American ballot.

Battle for Chief Caddo

Playing for the biggest rivalry trophy in college football on national television, the Demons' Purple Swarm defense came to life as NSU downed Stephen F. Austin 41-21 in their season finale at Turpin Stadium.

With the win, the Demons kept control of Chief Caddo, the trophy awarded each year to the winner of the NSU-SFA rivalry, and managed to finish the season breaking even with a 5-5 record overall, while going 3-3 in the Southland Conference.

Not only did the defense manage to end the season on a great note holding SFA to only 69 yards rushing, but several seniors went out with a bang as they wrapped up their careers as Demons.

Linebacker Paul Mefford returned a fumble almost 50 yards for a touchdown to get the Demons on the board first less than two minutes into the game, and safety Bruce Woods jumped on a loose ball in the end zone during the third quarter to extend an already established NSU lead to 28-7.

The Demon offense fed off the defense's intensity scoring more points than they have all season as senior quarterback Davon Vinson rushed for 115 yards and a touchdown while completing 9-of-21 passes for 103 yards. Vinson's totals put him at No.2 on NSU's all-time total offensive yards list just above his coach Scott Stoker.

Shelton Sampson, who was sidelined by injuries much of the season, made the most of his last game at NSU. The tailback scored two touchdowns, the first from ten yards out to make it 14-0 in the first quarter and a 36-yard scoring run early in the second half making it 21-7. Sampson finished with 63 yards on 10 carries.

The Demons capped off their scoring efforts late in the fourth quarter on tailback Greg Skidmore's 34-yard touchdown run as NSU finished with 393 total offensive yards.

Justin Hebert

Vic the Demon provides support from the sideline to ensure the Demons a victory over SFA.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)





Shelton Sampson breaks a run around the corner during the Demons' final game against Stephen F. Austin. The senior tailback finished with two touchdowns. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Sophomore wide receiver Chris Miller weaves through his blockers and SFA defenders. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



The Demons retained possession of Cheif Caddo, the largest college football rivalry trophy, after whipping SFA 41-21 in their season finale, which was nationally aired on ESPNU. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

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NSU 27 Louisiana-Monroe 23

NSU 7 North Dakota State 35

NSU 28 Louisiana-Lafayette 49

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Senior defenders (from left) Tara Pawosnik and Raquel Flores get back in position as senior midfielder Stephanie Miller pushes the ball back to the Demons' offense.
(Photo by Gary Hardamon)



Sophomore Erin Hebert, who was named to the first-team All-SLC team, led the Demons with seven assists and finished second with eight goals.
(Photo by Gary Hardamon)

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The NSU Lady Demon soccer team proved that not even the strongest of storms could keep them from becoming the Southland Conference Tournament Champions.

Although Hurricanes Katrina and Rita hit south Louisiana hard, the Lady Demons kept persevering with a 3-1 win over Texas State and a 7-1 win over Nicholls State. To lift them into the NCAA Tournament, known as the NCAA Women's College Cup, and to claim the title of Southland Conference Tournament Champions, they beat out Sam Houston State in the finals with a score of 1-0 in overtime.

The Lady Demon soccer team has appeared in the tournament twice before. Once in 2000 and again in 2002, making them the only Louisiana school ever to participate in the conference.

The smell of victory did not last long for the Lady Demons as ninth-ranked Texas A&M beat the Lady Demons in the first round of the 2005 Women's College Cup. Although, the Lady Demons proved they were worthy of a chance to claim the Women's College Cup title, they were no match for the Aggies who, within minutes of the game, scored two goals and at the halfway mark had scored two more.

With all of this going on, the Lady Demons did not lose touch of what was important to them and that was helping the victims of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Even when the Lady Demons played in a tournament at the University of South Alabama, they dropped off 10 large bags of clothes to the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

NSU soccer team donated 4,800 pounds of bottled water to a Lake Charles relief center for the victims of Hurricane Rita. The soccer team used the money from their annual 100-mile fundraiser to provide water for the relief efforts in Lake Charles due to Hurricane Rita. Half of the proceeds from that fundraiser would normally go to the team's operating budget, but this year was sent to the relief efforts.

Katie Lopez

Lady Demons Set Up First

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This year's volleyball season led to a breakout year for the Lady Demons with the team qualifying for the postseason for the first time in school history and Coach Leigh Mullins welcoming her first child.

NSU welcomed back eight starters and two of which were seniors, Flavia Belo and Isabela Duarte.

Mullins took over as head coach three years ago and since then has seen a change in the number of victories the team encounters each year. Mullins had high expectations for the Lady Demons this year and having eight players with starting experience return, she had every reason to.

Because of Hurricane Katrina and cancellations in games, the Lady Demons had to take two weeks off and were eager for a chance to get back into the action.

And getting back into the action was what they did when they played in the Centenary Tournament. Thirty seemed to be the magic number for the Lady Demons as they shut out the competition beating Arkansas-Pine Bluff during the first match 3-0 with scores of 30-21, 30-11 and 30-9 and Prairie View on the second with scores of 30-23, 30-20 and 30-18. They also played against Grambling, winning 3-0 with scores of 30-18, 30-19 and 30-22. And last, Centenary was dismissed by the Lady Demons in a devastating 3-0 loss with scores of 30-22, 30-23 and 30-20.

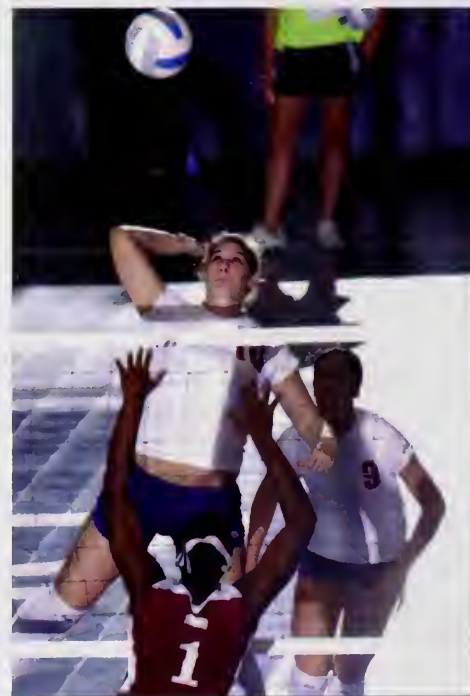
Because the Lady Demons defeated Texas State 3-2, they secured the number six seed in the post season tournament and can finally call themselves a legitimate Southland Conference volleyball tournament team.

The Lady Demons finished off the season at 11-16 overall.

But all good things came to an end as the Lady Demons dropped an upsetting five-game match with scores of 29-31, 30-25, 27-30, 30-28, and 7-15 in the first round of the Southland Conference Tournament to Texas-San Antonio.

Katie Lopez

Shannon Puder jumps for a spike in a match against ULM. (Photo by Gary Hardamon)



Postseason Appearance

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Juniors Janel Fisher (right) and Juliana Abreu jump to block an opponents' kill attempt during action in Prather Coliseum this season. (Photo by Gary Hardamon)



The Lady Demons volleyball team, who won a school record 9 SLC games on their way to SLC Tournament appearance, huddles between serves.

(Photo by Gary Hardamon)





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Freshman Fernanda Silva successfully returns an opponent's serve.
(Photo by Teranda Donatto)

Sophomore Magali Van Den Bergh prepares for a forehand return during a match.
(Photo by Teranda Donatto)

Demon Tennis Serves It Up

DEMON TENNIS SERVES IT UP

Coach Willie Paz's Lady Demon tennis team finished its 2005 spring season with a disappointing record of 6-14 after some hard-fought battles against tough opponents. The following are some of the season's highlights:

- February 5- Catalina Villegas takes two singles matches over Carmon Ambeaboeru to help NSU win over Texas A&M-Corpus Christi and Texas-Pan American in the Abilene Christian Invitational tennis tournament. Villegas was voted women's tennis athlete of the week in the Southland Conference for her performance.
- March 20- Anneline Zerwick's first-round win in singles sets the stage for NSU to shut out Nicholls State at home.
- March 25- Singles wins by Alex Nieto, Fernanda Silva and Catalina Villegas boost NSU to a win at Louisiana Tech.
- March 28- Anneline Zerwick and Alex Nieto topple Anja Schmidt and Heather Kelly in doubles play to lead NSU to a homecourt victory over Centenary.
- April 2- Singles wins by Magali Van den Bergh, Catalina Villegas, Alex Nieto and Anneline Zerwick spell victory for NSU at Stephen F. Austin.
- April 10- Magali Van den Bergh and Alexandra Nieto's singles wins pull NSU ahead of Sam Houston for a win at home.
- May 31- All-Southland Conference standout Anneline Zerwick is elected as the Hibernia Bank/SLC Scholar-Athlete of the Year in women's tennis.

Kyle Shirley

SLC Champs!

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The NSU's men's basketball team captured the Southland Conference Championship for the first time in 34 years but came one step short of making the NCAA Tournament, losing to Southeastern Louisiana in the finals of the SLC Tournament.

Head coach Mike McConathy was pleased with the outcome of the season but not completely satisfied.

"I felt we did not accomplish everything we wanted; hopefully, it will motivate them (the players) next year," McConathy said.

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The Demons will be returning all members from the 2004-2005 squad with the exception of guard Tramaine Hancock.

"The loss of Hancock will hurt because of his energy and intensity," McConathy said. "He found ways to help us win."

Though the loss of Hancock will hurt next year's team, McConathy has plenty of talent returning such as leading scorer Jermaine Wallace, as well as big center Byron Allen and high rising forward Jermaine Spencer.

McConathy is optimistic that a few members of this team will have breakout season next year such as guard Kerwin Forges and center Alfonse Dyer.

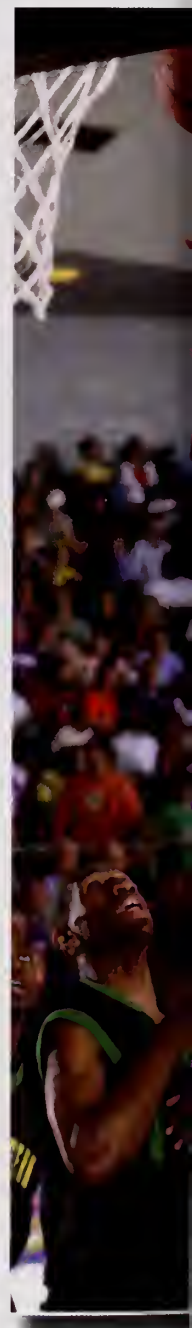
"They have that basketball savvy," McConathy said. "They both really know the game, which could help us greatly."

Joining the Demon ranks next year is Kalem Porterie, an incoming freshman from Marksville, La. Porterie was a member of the Louisiana 3-A All-State Team and could provide an immediate impact for next year's Demons.

McConathy's son, Michael, could possibly join the team as well. Michael played point guard for St. Mary's High School in Natchitoches, garnering district MVP honors while guiding his school to a district championship.

The Demons' 2005-2006 schedule is going to be much like their nationally ranked slate of the 2004-2005 season. Next year the Demons will hit the road to face national powerhouses Mississippi State and Oklahoma State. They will also play at Wichita State and in the Hawaii Tournament.

Chris Salim



(From left), Demons
Jermaine Wallace,
Jermaine Spencer,
Clifton Lee and Ty-
ronn Mitchell tighten
the defense on a SFA
ball handler.

(Photo by
Gary Hardamon)



Junior guard and All-SLC
selection Jermaine Wallace
takes a three pointer over and
SFA defender. (Photo by Gary
Hardamon)



Jermain Spencer, a junior forward,
attempts a jump shot against
Southeastern during the SLC
Championship game.
(Photo by Gary Hardamon)

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Lady Demon senior guard Diamond Cosby tries to drive past a defender against Nicholls earlier last season. (Photo by Gary Hardamon)

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Senior forward Amanda Bennett takes the ball baseline past and SFA defender. (Photo by Gary Hardamon)



(From left), Assistant coach Kia Converse, senior Beth Tallant, head coach Jennifer Graf, assistant coach Kyle Bobbit, seniors Amanda Bennett, Diamond Cosby, Ashley Sparkman and junior Sheronda Bell celebrate a quick scoring run. (Photo by Gary Hardamon)

Lady Demon Seniors Shine

LADY DEMON SENIORS SHINE

The NSU women's basketball team won the Southland Conference in 2004 and earned a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

After SLC Hall of Honor member and former NSU head coach James Smith retired, the 2004-05 Lady Demons' basketball team hoped to continue that success under first-year head coach Jennifer Graf, who was Smith's assistant.

With the first-team preseason All-Southland Conference selections Amanda Bennett and Diamond Cosby, along with 12 returning players, the Lady Demons were again selected to defend the 2004 SLC title.

The Lady Demons had key wins over eventual Southwestern Athletic Conference champions, Southern and a season sweep of league opponent, Texas-San Antonio.

In the 2005 SLC Tournament, the Lady Demons won their opening round game against Texas-San Antonio, 51-48, but lost in the semifinals to eventual SLC champions Texas-Arlington, 74-45.

Good things can still be said about the season as seniors Cosby, Dee Dee Favors and sophomore guard Chassidy Jones all earned Louisiana Sports Writers Women's Basketball Player of the Week awards.

Overall, the Lady Demons finished with a winning record of 17-12 in league play. The 17 wins ranks 2nd among wins from a NSU women's basketball coach in their debut season. Although the Lady Demons lost before reaching their goal of returning to the NCAA Tournament, the team remained optimistic.

"Of course you are a little disappointed, but we have nothing to complain about. We improved as a team and have something to reach for again next year," Coach Graf said.

The Lady Demons had to say farewell to five seniors: Cosby, Favors, Beth Tallant, Ashley Sparkman and Amanda Bennett. Bennett, Cosby and Sparkman, who set NSU's single game, season and career records for blocked shots, each received All-SLC nods. Favors, who struggled with injuries much of the season, and Tallant both added sparks off the bench for the Lady Demons.



Junior guard Chassidy Jones tries to shoot over a Southeastern player.
(Photo by Gary Hardamon)

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Kristi George

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2004-05 Lady Demon Basketball

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NSU 74 Southern 68

NSU 78 Texas A&M-Commerce

Tenn-Chattanooga 83 NSU 59

St. Mary's 74 NSU 72

NSU 86 LSUS 51

NSU 102 Arkansas -Monticello 79

Texas A&M 70 NSU 61

NSU 79 Centenary 55

Jackson St. 77 NSU 64

South Alabama 77 NSU 54

Louisiana-Monroe 56 NSU 41

*SFA 58 NSU 55

*NSU 54 Texas-San Antonio 49

*Texas-Arlington 75 NSU 60

*NSU 80 Southeastern 63

*Texas St. 81 NSU 76

*NSU 82 Texas-San Antonio 68

*NSU 83 Sam Houston 67

*NSU 88 Lamar 69

*NSU 85 McNeese St. 80

*NSU 82 Nicholls St. 65

*Louisiana-Monroe 70 NSU 64

*NSU 74 Lamar 71

*NSU 62 Nicholls St. 50

*NSU 72 SFA 71

*NSU 77 Sam Houston 53

*McNeese St. 77 NSU 72

NSU 51 Texas-San Antonio 48

Texas-Arlington 74 NSU 45

*SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE GAMES, HOME
 GAMES BOLD

It didn't come to an end on a bright shiny day that the NSU baseball team had grown accustomed to over the course of the 2005 season. Instead, it was a gloomy, rain-delayed 12-4 loss to LSU in the Baton Rouge Regional that ended a fantastic season.

The Demons finished 1-2 in the regional, with a win over Marist. This marked NSU's first postseason appearance since 1994 and only the third ever in school history.

NSU marched its way to 22 Southland Conference wins, which is a school and league record, while only dropping five SLC games, lowest in school history.

For only the sixth time in NSU history, the Demons had 40 victories, capturing their ninth SLC Championship in 15 years, and they did so by a SLC record six-game margin. The team also boasted the nation's best home record at 21-2.

Most noteworthy of NSU's 40 regular season wins were victories on the road over national power Ole Miss and College World Series participant Baylor, plus wins on the road over NCAA Tournament selections St. John's and Oklahoma.

NSU's tough schedule also slated opening the season with a three-game series at Wichita State and three different meetings with Louisiana-Lafayette.

When it was all said and done, NSU was still holding on to the No. 35 spot on the National College Baseball Writer's Association poll, and the accolades began rolling in.

The Florida Marlins selected Blake Jones, a reliever and designated hitter for the Demons, in the 25th round of the MLB draft. Jones was named the SLC Player of the Year and was the only Demon named to the 2005 All-Louisiana Baseball Team netting first team honors. The senior from Brandon, Mississippi, finished second on the team with a .350 batting average, seven home runs and 48 runs batted in. From the mound, he had a 7-3 record with eight saves, pitching 59.2 innings in 28 appearances, a school record. Jones also received first team All-SLC honors, second team American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA)/ Rawlings 2005 South Central Region Team honors, Academic All-SLC honors and NCAA Baton Rouge All-Regional Team honors.

Starting pitcher Daniel Lonsberry was also selected in the 25th round of the MLB draft, going to the Baltimore Orioles.

Along with Jones, first baseman Bobby Barbier and outfielder Michael Palermo also picked up All-SLC Baseball Team awards.

Pitcher/outfielder Rusty Jones finished his senior season with an 18-game hitting streak, while also being named to the ABCA/Rawlings 2005 South Central Region Team.

Meanwhile Derek Cloeren and Kyle Broughton were each named as 2005 Louisville Slugger Freshman All-Americans. Broughton went 9-1 earning him a spot on the SLC third team, while Cloeren was also named to the SLC third team while posting a 7-3 record.



Demons Overwhelm SLC

DEMONS OVERWHELM SLC

Sophomore outfielder Josh Dunlap makes a running catch during a Demon home game last season.

(Photo by Gary Hardamon)



Teammates congratulate SLC Player of the Year, Blake Jones, after hitting a home run.

(Photo by Gary Hardamon)



Junior first baseman Bobby Barbier slides in to home plate.

(Photo by Gary Hardamon)

2004 - 2005 Season

Wichita State 11 NSU 0

Wichita State 4 NSU 0

Wichita State 8 NSU 7

NSU 6 Louisiana College 5

NSU 6 St. Johns 5

NSU 2 Southern 0

Louisiana-Lafayette 4 NSU 0

NSU 8 Louisiana Tech 1

NSU 6 Northern Iowa 3

NSU 2 Kansas State 0

NSU 10 Northern Iowa 3

NSU 6 Eastern Michigan 2

NSU 7 Eastern Michigan 4

NSU 8 Ole Miss 7

Ole Miss 10 NSU 1

NSU 5 Grambling St. 1

NSU 11 Grambling St. 7

NSU 16 Grambling St. 0

NSU 5 Baylor 4

NSU 13 Oklahoma 10

Oklahoma 15 NSU 8

Oklahoma 7 NSU 6

***NSU 4 Southeastern 0**

***NSU 6 Southeastern 5**

***NSU 8 Southeastern 4**

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***NSU 3 Louisiana-Monroe 1**

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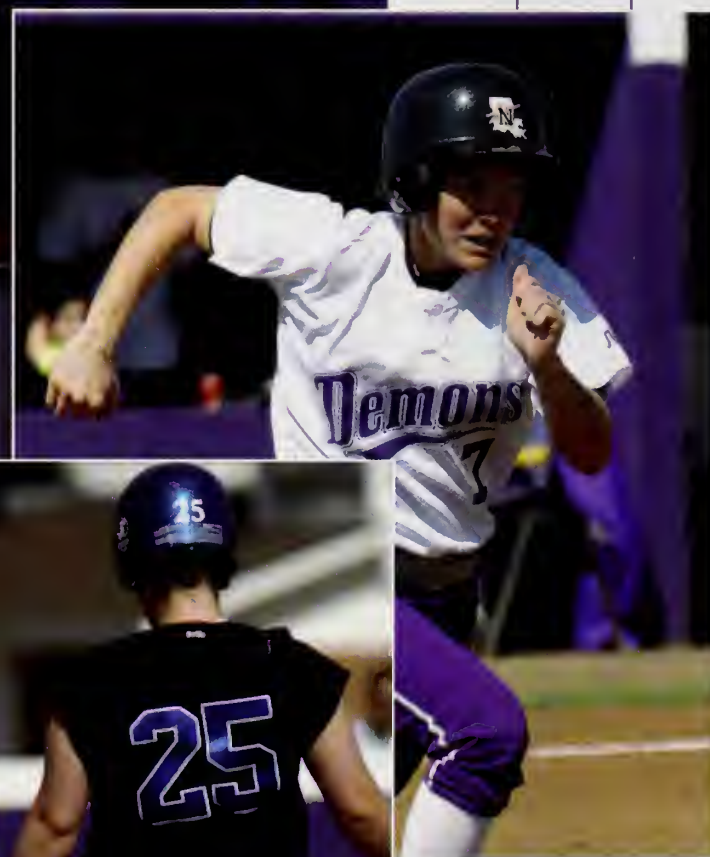
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- GAMES BOLD



Senior outfielder Sarina Noack sprints to beat out a bunt.
(Photo by Gary Hardamon)

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Lady Demon head coach Mike Perniciaro keeps his team excited on the field and in the dugout.
(Photo by Gary Hardamon)



Junior second baseman Lyndsey Gorski tries to turn a double play during a game last season. (Photo by Gary Hardamon)

Swinging Sensations

Swinging Sensations

Head coach Mike Perniciaro helped the Demon Softball team finish the 2005 season with a record of 35-28 thanks to some powerful swinging at the plate. Unfortunately, the team's bats fell silent as the Demons were knocked out of the Southland Conference Tournament in their second game, giving regular-season SLC champs University of Texas-San Antonio the dubious distinction of ending the Demons' tournament life for the second year in a row. Here are some of 2005's highlights:

- February 4- The Demons defeat McNeese State in their season opener at Louisiana's Mardi Gras Classic in Lafayette as Sarina Noack wins the SLC Hitter of the Week award.
- February 13- Loni Rasberry and Margaret Patterson receive all-tournament honors at Auburn's Tiger Invitational as NSU claims a 5-4 win over College of Charleston.
- February 26- Two homeruns by shortstop Shay Hunt lead NSU to victories over Stephen F. Austin in a doubleheader at home. The games marked the beginning of the Demons' Southland Conference play.
- March 12- NSU rallies to claim victory in a doubleheader at Texas-Arlington as Nicole Martin earns the SLC Hitter of the Week award.
- April 1- Amanda Glenn earns her second SLC Pitcher of the Week award.
- May 5- Nicole Martin, Shay Hunt, Sarina Noack, Amanda Glenn and Lyndsey Gorski are named to the 2005 All-Southland Conference Softball Team.
- August 9- Jeff Dabney is named the new Demon Softball head coach, making him the fifth person to hold the position since 2000.

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Kyle Shirley

2004 - 2005 Season

Louisiana-Lafayette 12 NSU 0

NSU 4 McNeese St. 2

NSU 4 McNeese St. 1

NSU 4 Sam Houston 2

NSU 8 Prairie View A&M 0

Alabama 2 NSU 1

Alabama 7 NSU 2

NSU 3 Coll. of Charleston 0

Marshall 6 NSU 4

NSU 2 Auburn 0

Marshall 4 NSU 3

NSU 5 Coll. of Charleston 4

Ole Miss 3 NSU 2

Utah State 3 NSU 2

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Ole Miss 11 NSU 4

Texas A&M 9 NSU 3

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NSU 10 Mississippi Valley 2

NSU 5 Arkansas 2

Arkansas 2 NSU 1

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NSU 11 Grambling St. 1

NSU 16 Grambling St. 1

*NSU 6 Texas-Arlington 2

*NSU 4 Texas-Arlington 3

*NSU 11 Texas-Arlington 2

Baylor 6 NSU 5

Baylor 9 NSU 1

NSU 7 Centenary College 2

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*NSU 4 Nicholls St. 3

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*NSU 6 Texas-San Antonio 1

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Demon Softball

Demon Softball



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Texas-San Antonio 4 NSU 1

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Demons on the run

DEMONS ON THE RUN

With construction of the Walter P. Ledet track, newcomers and veterans of the NSU track team have been dominating the track and field competitions. As a testament to this, NSU had 17 competitors, six of them freshman, named to the 2005 All-Louisiana Collegiate Track and Field Team.

Freshman javelin thrower Cody Fillinich had a great college debut season, throwing his way to a spot on Team USA for the Junior Pan American Championships in Canada over the summer. There, he placed fourth in the world and was second best in the United States. Fillinich was also named as an All-American, the first time a freshman has done that in head coach Leon Johnson's 23 years here.

Joining Fillinich on the All-Louisiana team were freshman sprinter Ravyn Hayward, who had the state's third-fastest 100 meter dash, freshman hurdler Chad Leath and Daniel Yarbrough who ranked third in the hammer.

Sophomore J.D. Henry made the team at three different spots, joining the rest of his 4x100 meter relay teammates Hayward, senior Rashad Bullock and sophomore Marcus Gatlin.

Senior triple jumper Cedric Scott and shot put thrower Issa Banna had successful senior seasons finishing tops in the state along with senior javelin thrower Shane Curlee.

On the Lady Demons side, NSU triple-jump queen Stephanie Sowell was once again up to her All-American status being named to the team for the fourth time.

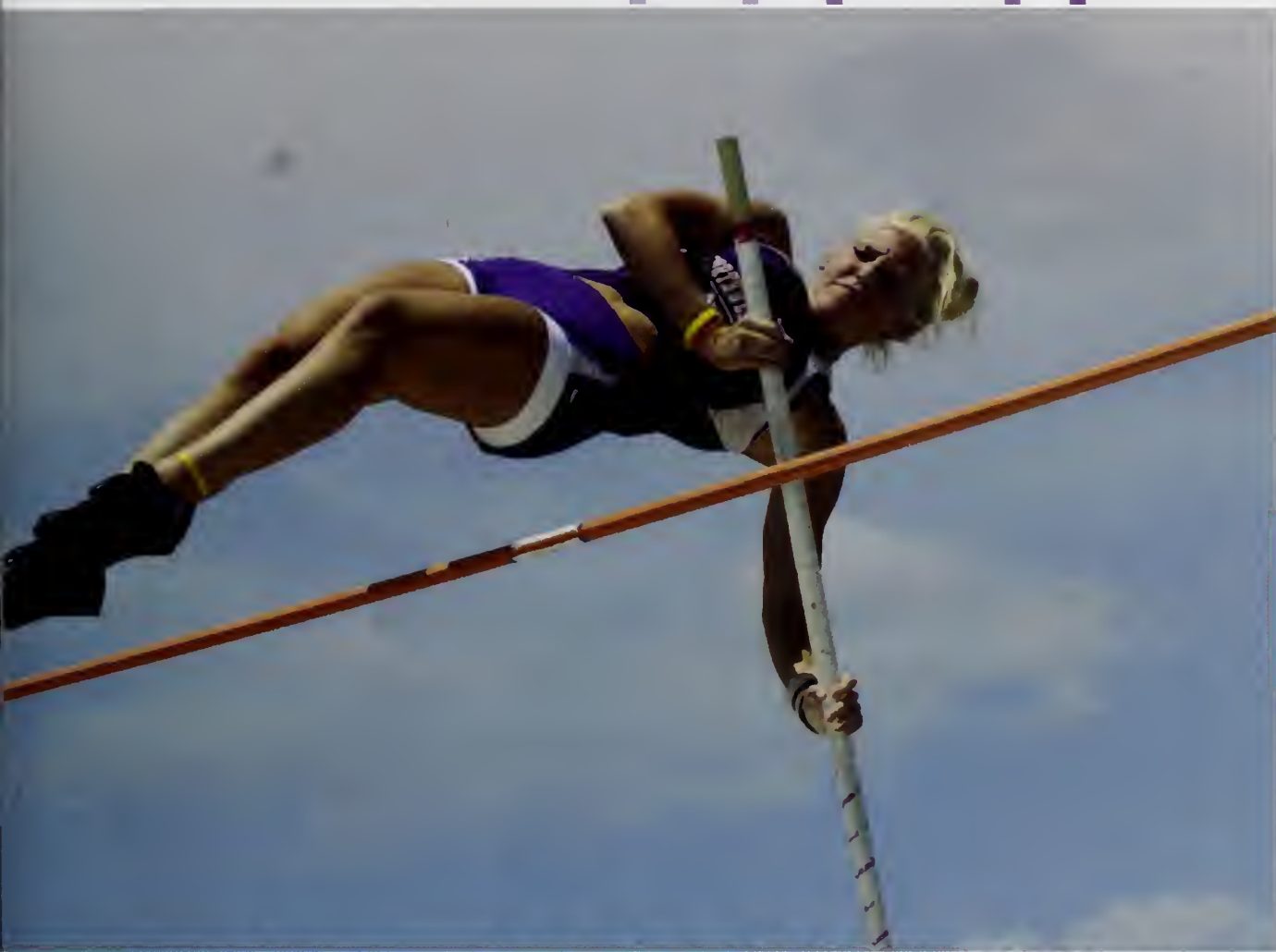
Meanwhile, junior Haley Blount rewrote school history with a school-record 11-5 3/4 pole vault, which finished third in Louisiana. Freshman Breeka Johnson finished with Louisiana's top 3,000-meter steeplechase time.

The Demon and Lady Demon Cross Country teams also made long strides this season, with the Lady Demons finishing second only to SLC Champions Lamar at NSU's All-Comers meet. Lady Demons Margeaux Fisher, Abby Salomon and Jasmine Collins were the first non-Lamar finishers.

Justin Hebert

An NSU Demon tries to stay ahead of the competition during a track meet.
(Photo by Gary Hardamon)





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Lady Demon pole vaulter Haley Blount cleared a school record mark during the 2005 track and field season.
(Photo by Gary Hardamon)



Walter P. Ledet Track and Field area was demolished for a new track to be built at NSU for the next track season.
(Photo by Chris Reich)

Senior sprinter Marcus Gartlin, part of the Demons 4x100 relay team, shoots out of the blocks.

(Photo by Gary Hardamon)



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Distance runner Jeffrey Parker paces himself among his competition. (Photo by Gary Hardamon)



Lady Demon and Olympic qualifying triple jumper Shanae Stewart stretches to add a little more distance to her jump. (Photo by Gary Hardamon)



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The women of NSU track team remain steady in order to stay keep up with the competitors during a meet.

(Photo by Gary Hardamon)



The members of the crew team proudly show off their trophies and medals after breaking records at a rowing competition.
(Photo courtesy of the NSU Crew team)

Members of the crew team gets plenty of practice while rowing on Cane River Lake to prepare for competitions. Being on crew requires much upper-body strength.
(Photo courtesy of the NSU Crew team)

The crew team gets ready to set sail at a competition.
(Photo courtesy of the NSU Crew team)



Row Your Boat

BOM DON BOG

The NSU Crew team has been making big splashes in the rowing waters this past year and continues to change the NSU Crew record books with every competition they race.

In the spring, they entered nine boats in the Racer Regatta in Murray, Kentucky, and came away with seven medals, including four gold, two silver and one bronze.

At this same meet, NSU had two different racers, Nick Chambley and Michael Baker, win three gold medals, a feat that has never been accomplished by even one person at NSU as far as records date back.

The men's team swept all four races they entered, walking away with a gold medal in each. This was the second time in two years NSU has done this; the year before they did the same at Baylor.

"We're having a great semester, we've entered 19 boats in competition and 15 boats have come in the top three. That's pretty impressive," Crew assistant coach Jason Stelly said. "Each year since Alan (Pasch) has taken over as rowing coach, we have broken our medal count, and so far this year our total is 29 medals."

The medal count continued to grow in the fall semester as well.

NSU Crew collected 10 medals out of their 12 entries, taking home the men's and women's team trophies at the 3rd Annual Head of the Brazos Regatta Saturday, Oct. 8 in Waco, Texas.

At the 4000-meter official crew race, NSU won both overall points competitions for the first time in school history upping their medal count by capturing five gold, four silver and one bronze medal.

"It's the first time in NSU history," Stelly said. "We have a pretty solid men's team consistently. The women's team has always kind of struggled, but this year, we finally have that foundation needed to win a team trophy."

Justin Hebert





Cheer Up!

Cheer Up!

The spirit of Northwestern thrives when the NSU cheerleaders take center stage and get everyone pumped.

Lela Smith, second year captain of the NSU co-ed cheerleading squad and senior HMT major said, "Our primary job as cheerleaders is to promote school spirit and maintain the image of NSU."

And promote school spirit is what they do. From cheering at football and basketball games, to attending the soccer and baseball games and promoting NSU at Junior and Senior Day, the NSU cheerleaders do it all.

"Basically, we attend every sport the school offers and support them," Smith said.

Ryan Hall, a freshman HMT major, said being a guy on the co-ed cheerleading squad does not bother him. He enjoys every minute of cheering.

"I think that one of the main reasons it's so good to have guys on the squad is because we add volume to the cheers and are able to help with the stunts," Hall said.

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NSU also has another group of cheerleaders, the all-girl squad, which proved to do well in volume and stunts without the guys.

Skye Broussard, senior journalism major and captain of the all-girl squad, said the squad was formed for girls to be able to cheer who had never cheered with boys before.

At football games, the all-girl squad cheered during the first half in front of the student and alumni section, and during the second half, the co-ed squad joined them.

"We basically do the same things the co-ed squad does," Broussard said.

Both squads separately spend two hours in practice in the evening throughout the week. During these practices, they have to do conditioning, perfect their cheers, practice tumbling and work on stunts.

After practicing, members of both squads agreed there was not any spare time to waste.

"I've tried looking for a job, but with my school and cheering schedule there is no way that I can have one," Hall said.

Smith added, "Cheerleading is very time consuming so along with school and a job it can get pretty tough." She continued, "For most people when they get out of class they either go to work or have the rest of the afternoon off to do what ever they need. For us, we go to school, work and then practice. After practice is when we can start on our homework and take care of other business that we might have. It's a lot of effort, but I love it."

Julia Anderson, a member of the new all-girl squad, gets the crowd fired up.

(Photo by Gary Hardamon)





Demon *DEMON*



During a halftime performance, Christion LaCour dazzles NSU football fans.
(Photo by Gary Hardamon)

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The Dazzlers bend over backwards to wow their audience. To be a Dazzler requires flexibility, concentration and grace. (Photo by Chris Reich)



Dazzlers

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Dancing is not for the weak of heart.

It requires strength, precision, concentration and grace. The Demon Dazzlers, NSU's official jazz line, not only master these skills, but display them with spirited smiles.

The process to become a Dazzler begins with a rigorous workshop and audition process. During the spring audition, candidates are judged on dance technique, skills, leadership qualities, motivation, enthusiasm and confidence. In addition to the physical requirements, all candidates must have a 2.0 cumulative gpa to audition and maintain a 3.0 gpa while enrolled at NSU. Nine girls proved they had what it takes to represent NSU.

"The audition was long and stressful, but we were really excited to meet each other," said Corina Harwood, sophomore psychology/dance major and Dazzler co-captain.

A two-week camp was held after the auditions.

"This wasn't just any camp; it was Dazzler boot camp," said Kimberly Wheeler, sophomore English education/dance major.

The girls relinquished their cell phones and all rights to sugar. Each day started at 5 a.m. with a six-mile run. They filled the rest of the day with four practices and short breaks to eat. The intense time spent together started to bring out the individual personalities of the group. Following tradition, all Dazzlers were assigned nicknames. Although the camp was physically demanding, the Dazzlers began to build the bond that would support them throughout the year.

During the fall semester the Dazzlers served as an auxiliary unit of the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band. They performed with the band during the half-time show.

"We are different because of our personal style. We also perform the whole show as a part of the band," Dazzler Director Abe Anthony said.

While in uniform, the Dazzlers are discouraged from fraternizing with anyone of the opposite sex and are required to sit and walk according to routine.

"Dazzlers are required to maintain a collegiate image at all times," Anthony said.

All Dazzlers are members of D Phi D, a sorority that helps build unity in the team.

Dazzlers also perform at volleyball games, basketball games, Christmas Gala, Lady of the Bracelet, Celebration of Dance, Spirit Days and Demon Band Jamboree.

They hope to start competing nationally in the future.

Lindsay Larcom

All that Pizzazz

The members of the Purple Pizzazz pompon line hip-hopped their way into the hearts of NSU fans with their spirited cheers and funk/hip-hop dance style.

The Purple Pizzazz serves as the official spirited hostess group for NSU. Their performances provide spirit and entertainment for fans and football games, basketball games, volleyball games and pep rallies.

The Pizzazz is not restricted to only NSU events. They performed at community events like the Many Black Heritage Festival this year. The rigorous performance schedule taught the pizzazz members a few valuable lessons.

"Being on pom line has taught me time management," freshman nursing major Melanie Boydstun said.

"I also have better morals now that others on campus are watching me."

The pompon line is perhaps the most unique spirit group on campus. They borrow stylistic fundamentals from cheerleading and dance. The Purple Pizzazz combines these elements to form their own unique style.

"They differ from the cheerleaders because they dance, and they differ from the Dazzlers because they use a less technical, hip-hop/funk style of dance," Purple Pizzazz Director Abe Anthony said.

The auditions for potential Purple Pizzazz members are held every spring. The future members are evaluated on technical dance skills, leadership qualities, attitude, personal discipline and presence.

"The audition was really stressful," freshman fashion merchandising major Courtney Carnahan said.

"We had to learn a dance in 10 minutes and still remain confident," Carnahan said.

The Purple Pizzazz requires total dedication and a love of dancing. Carnahan said it is a great way to meet new people and become involved on campus.

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The Purple Pizzazz adds some sizzle on the sideline and gives NSU football fans additional Demon spirit.
(Photo by Chris Reich)

Individuals

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During the first week of school, students gather in front of the Student Union to catch up and socialize with friends.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)





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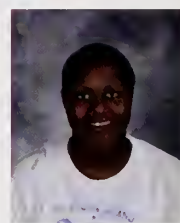
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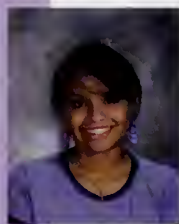
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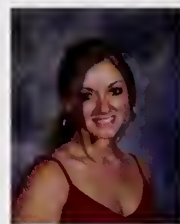
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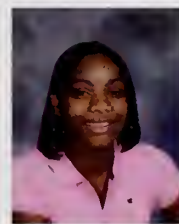
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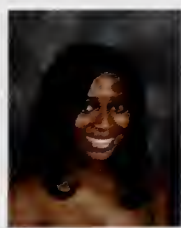
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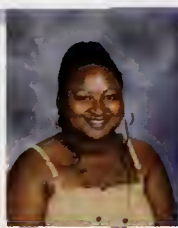
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Jacinta Anglin



Brandon Anthony



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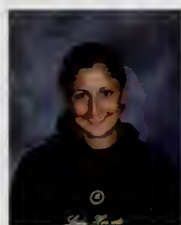
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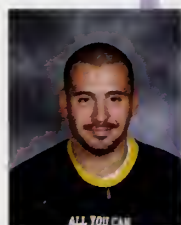
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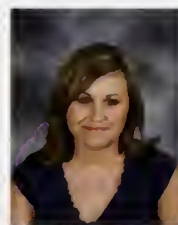
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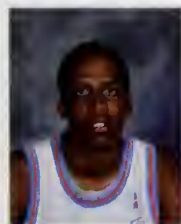
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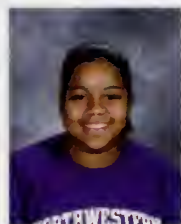
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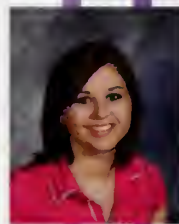
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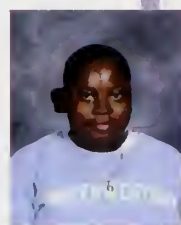
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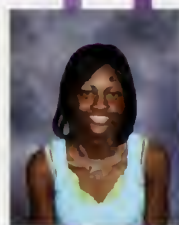
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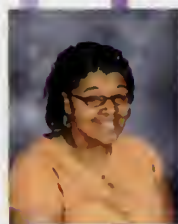
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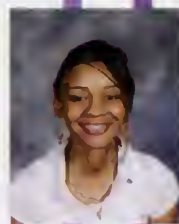
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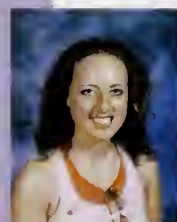
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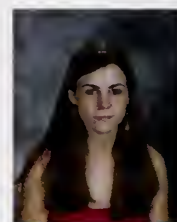
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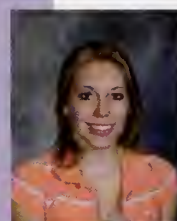
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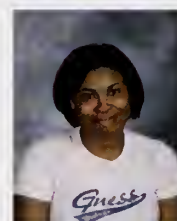
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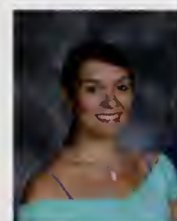
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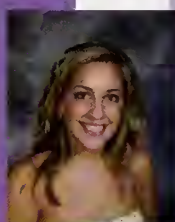
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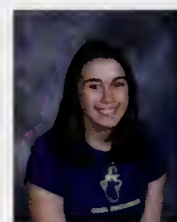
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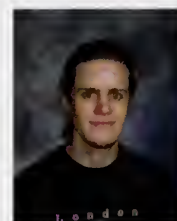
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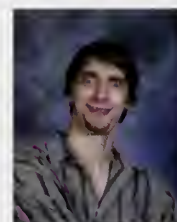
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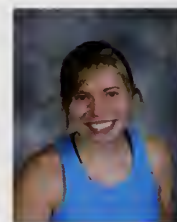
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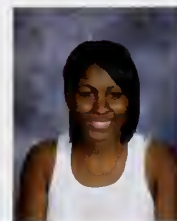
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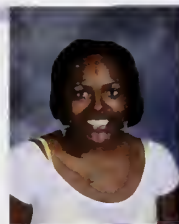
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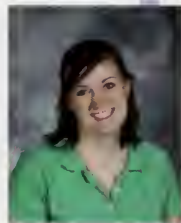
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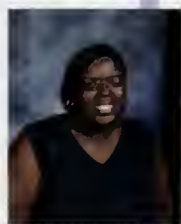
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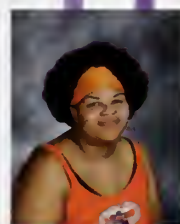
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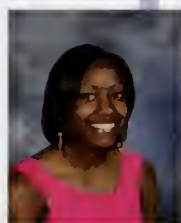
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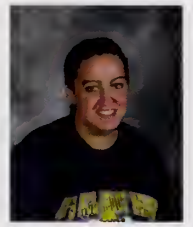
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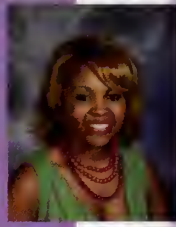
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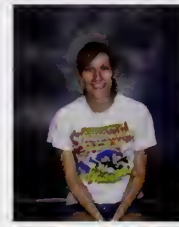
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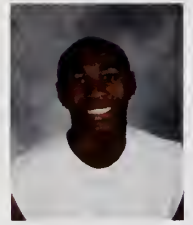
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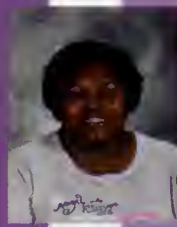
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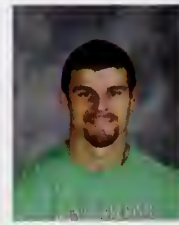
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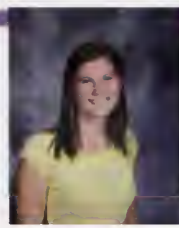
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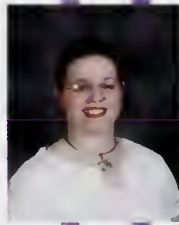
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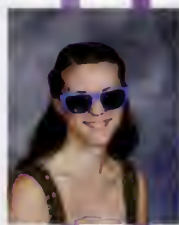
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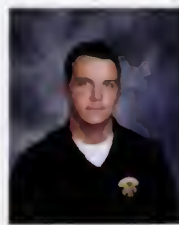
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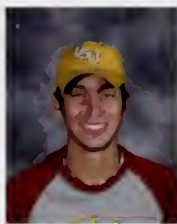
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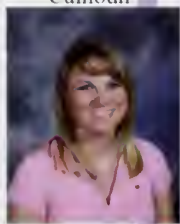
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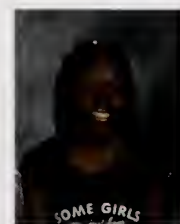
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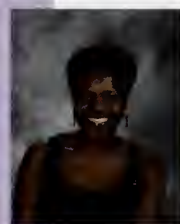
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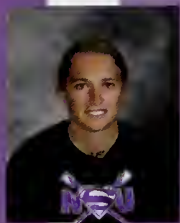
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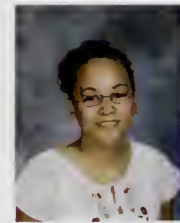
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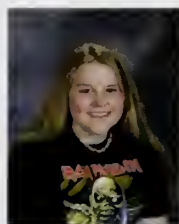
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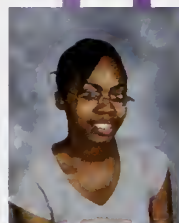
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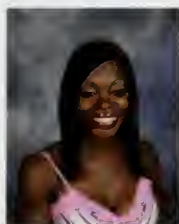
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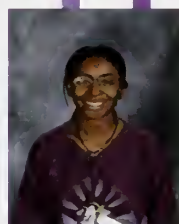
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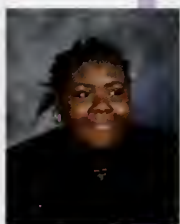
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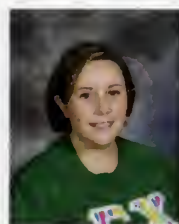
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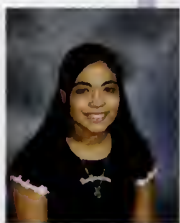
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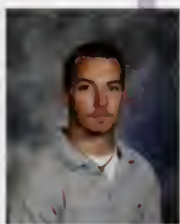
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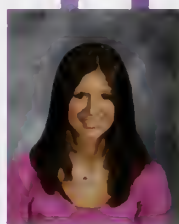
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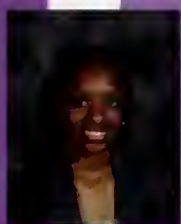
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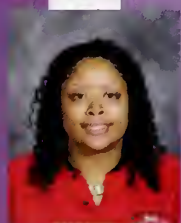
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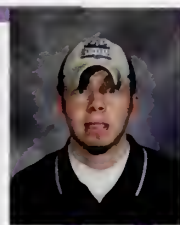
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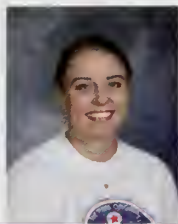
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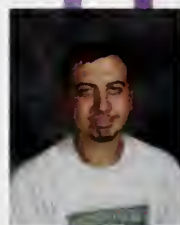
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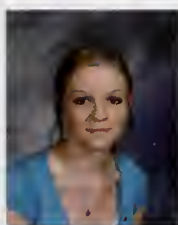
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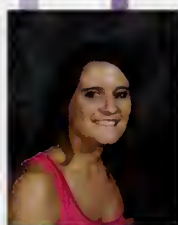
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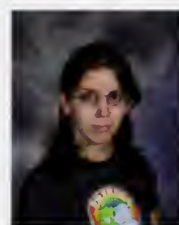
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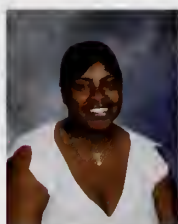
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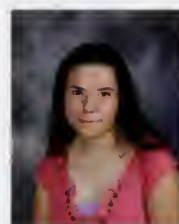
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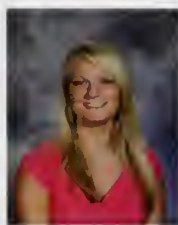
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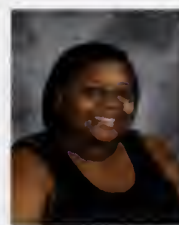
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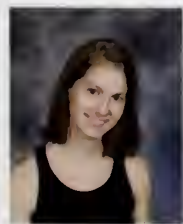
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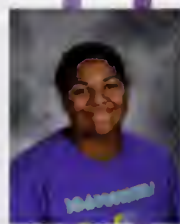
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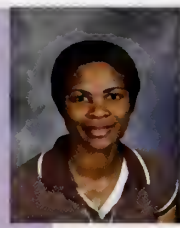
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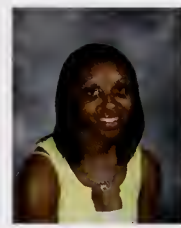
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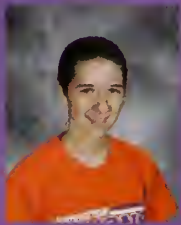
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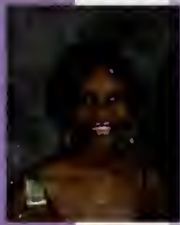
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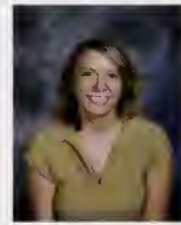
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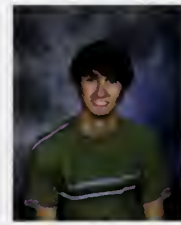
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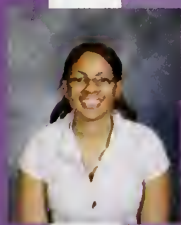
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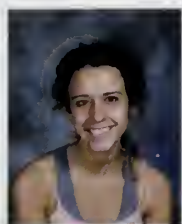
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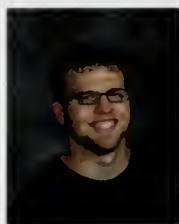
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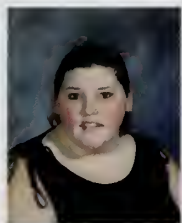
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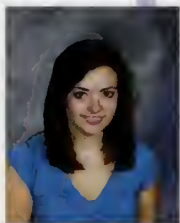
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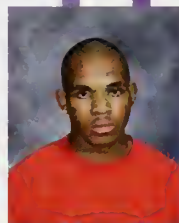
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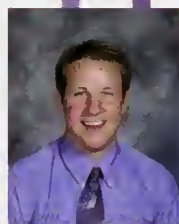
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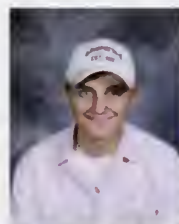
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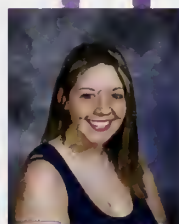
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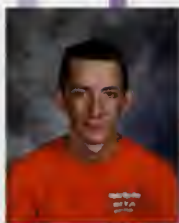
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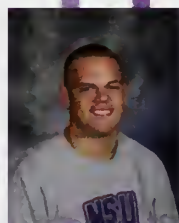
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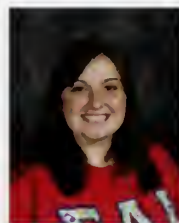
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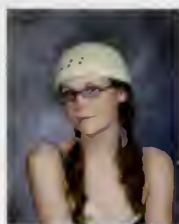
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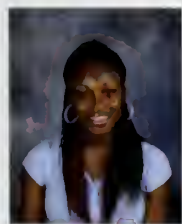
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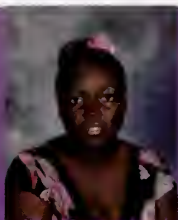
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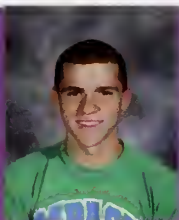
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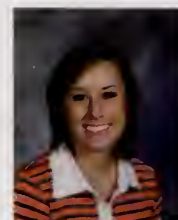
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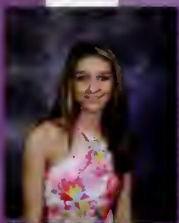
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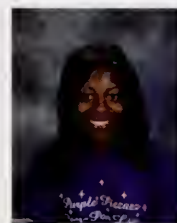
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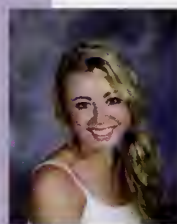
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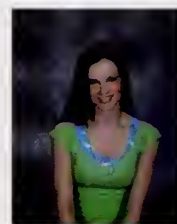
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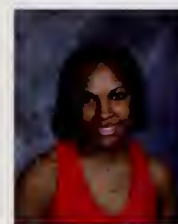
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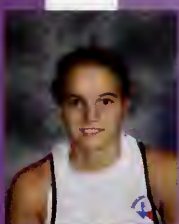
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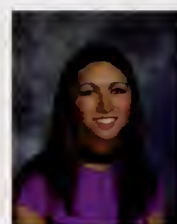
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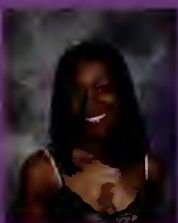
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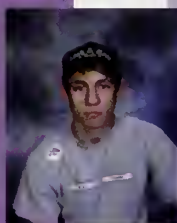
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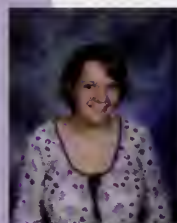
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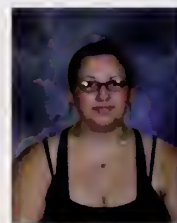
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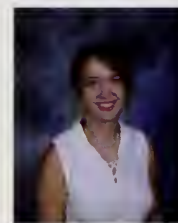
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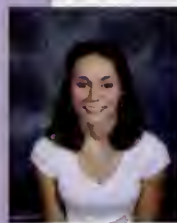
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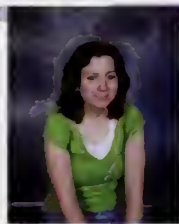
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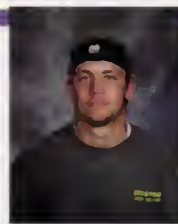
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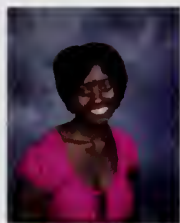
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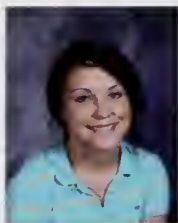
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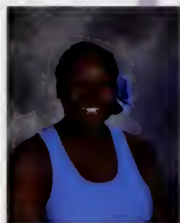
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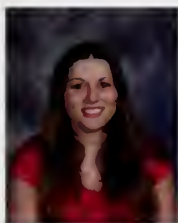
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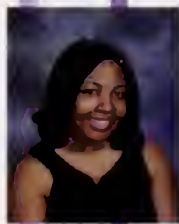
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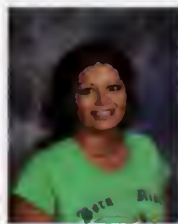
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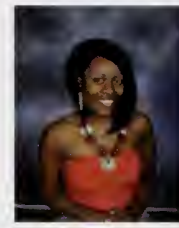
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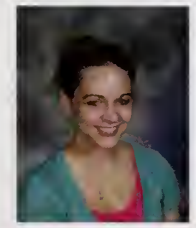
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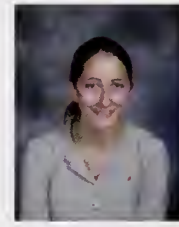
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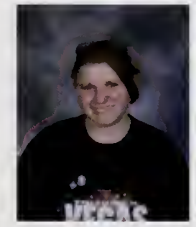
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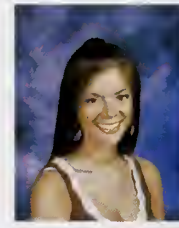
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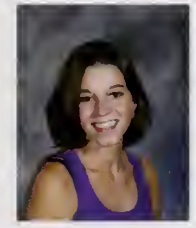
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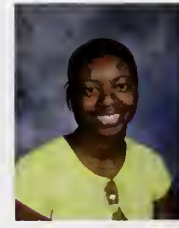
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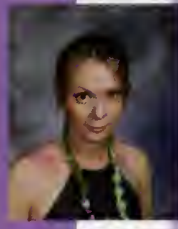
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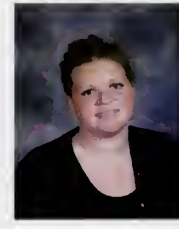
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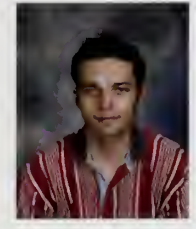
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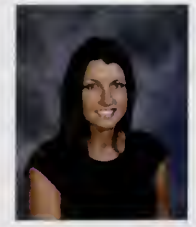
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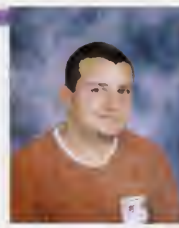
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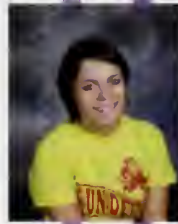
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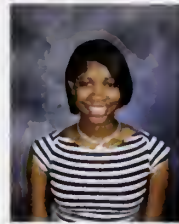
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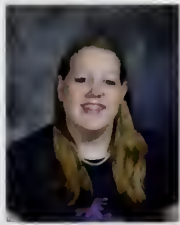
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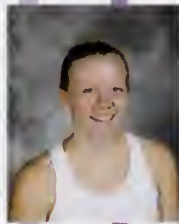
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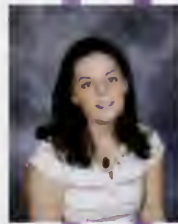
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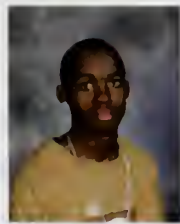
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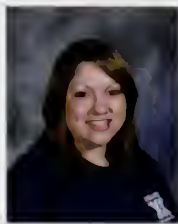
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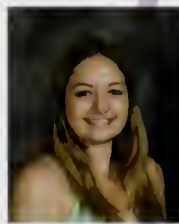
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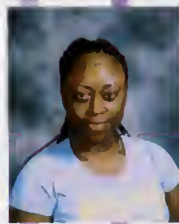
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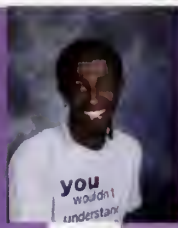
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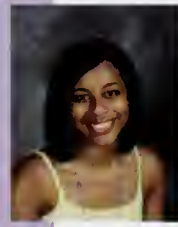
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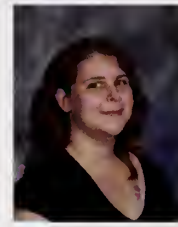
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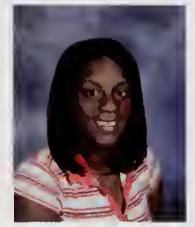
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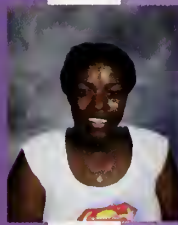
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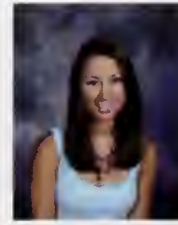
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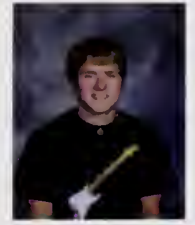
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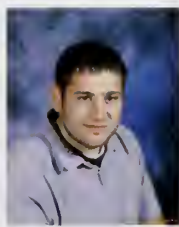
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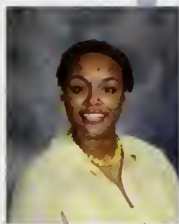
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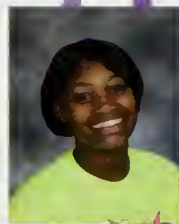
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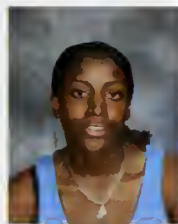
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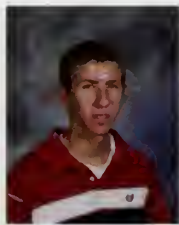
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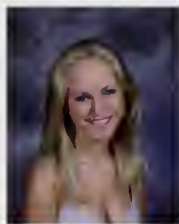
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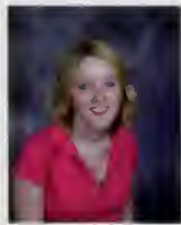
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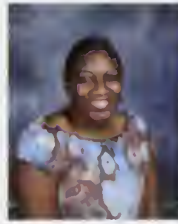
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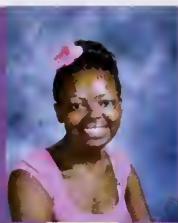
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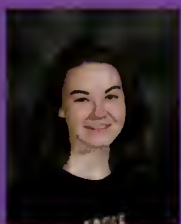
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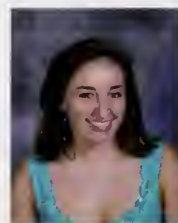
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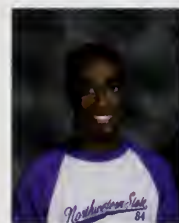
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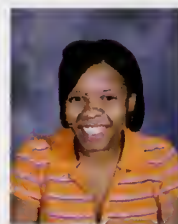
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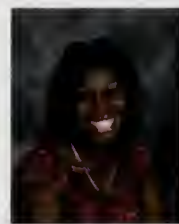
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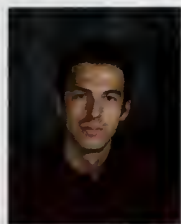
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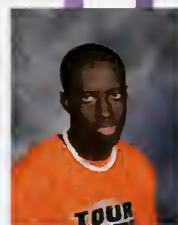
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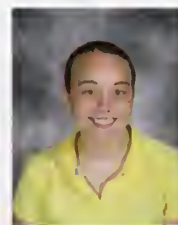
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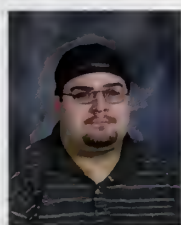
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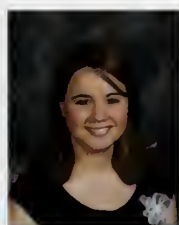
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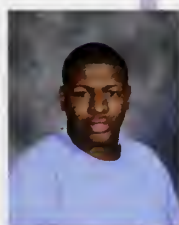
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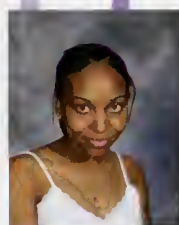
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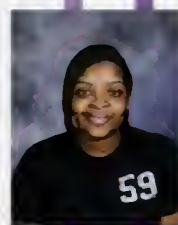
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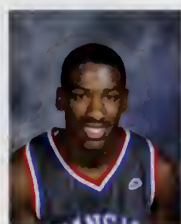
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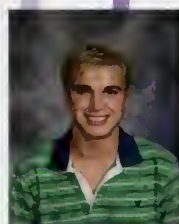
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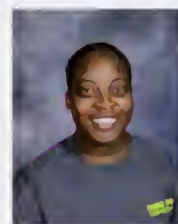
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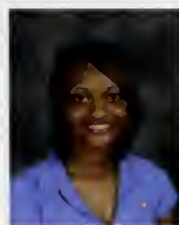
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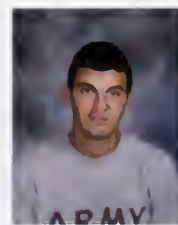
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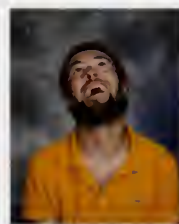
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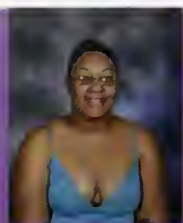
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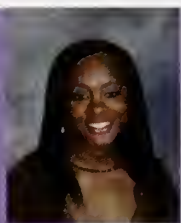
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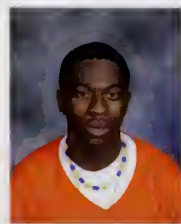
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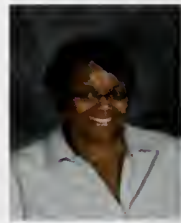
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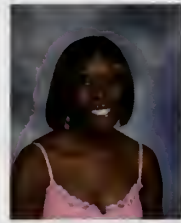
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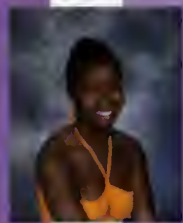
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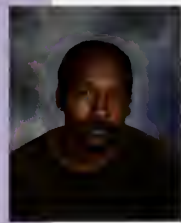
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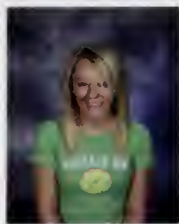
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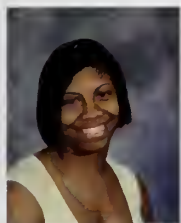
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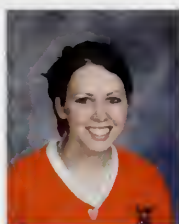
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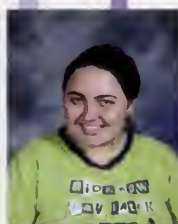
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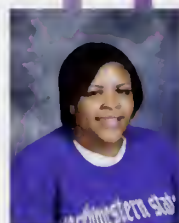
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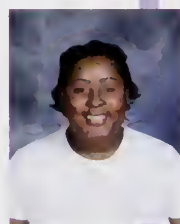
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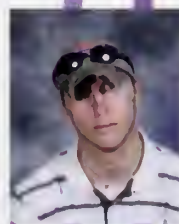
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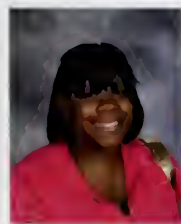
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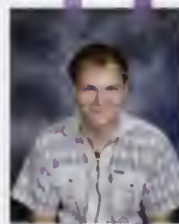
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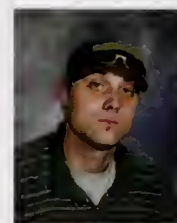
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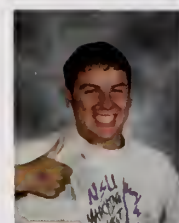
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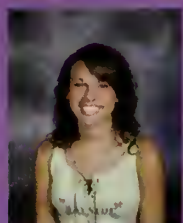
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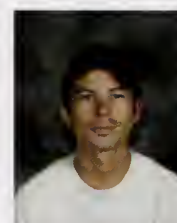
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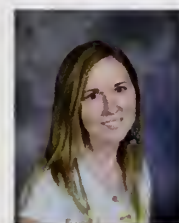
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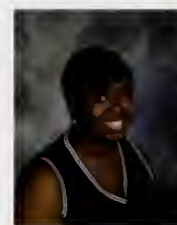
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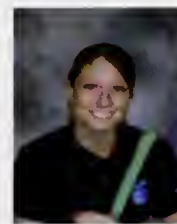
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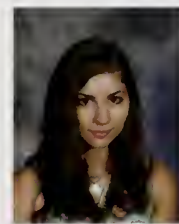
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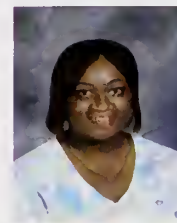
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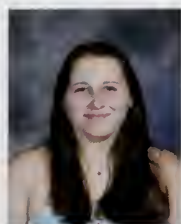
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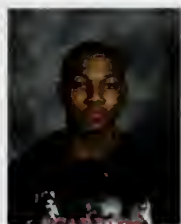
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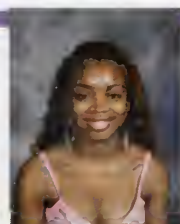
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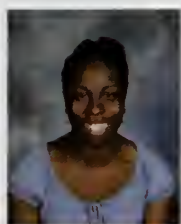
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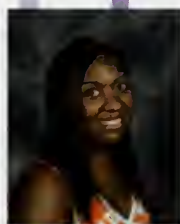
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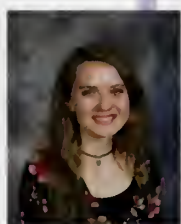
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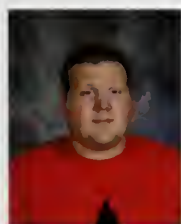
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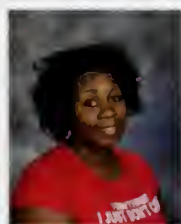
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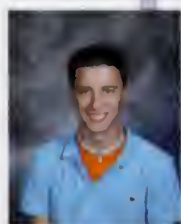
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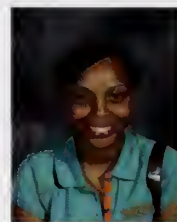
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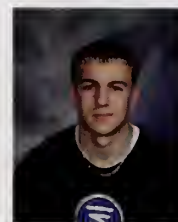
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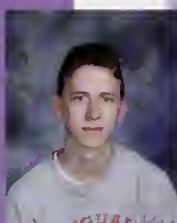
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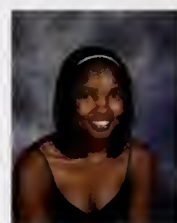
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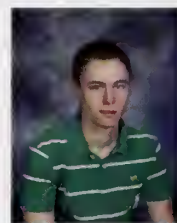
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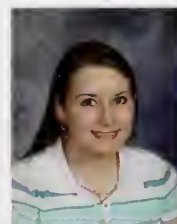
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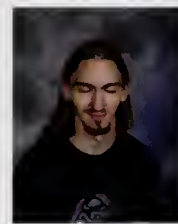
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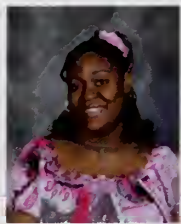
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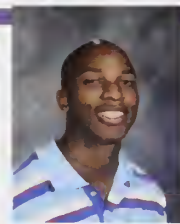
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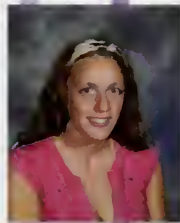
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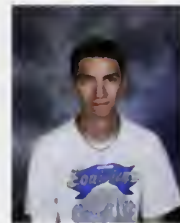
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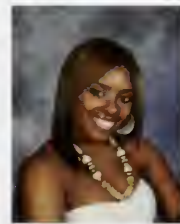
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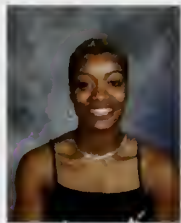
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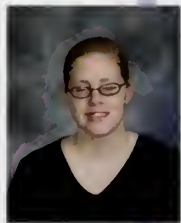
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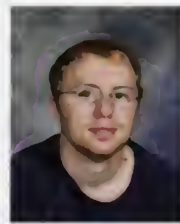
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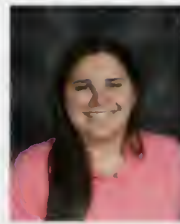
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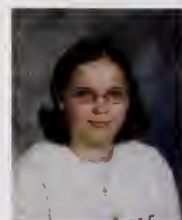
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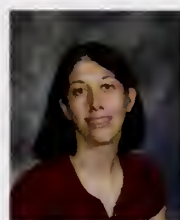
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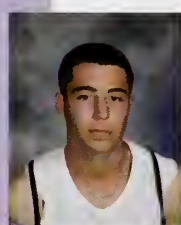
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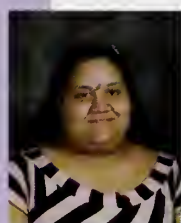
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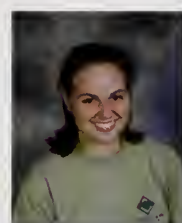
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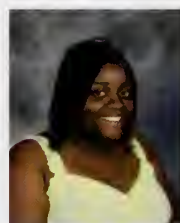
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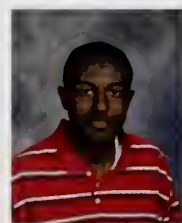
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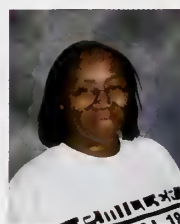
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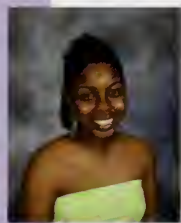
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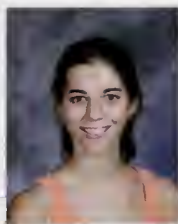
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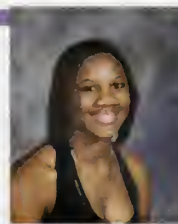
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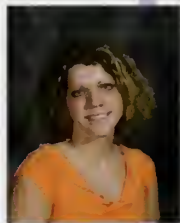
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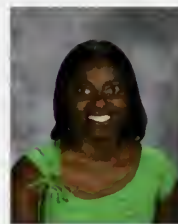
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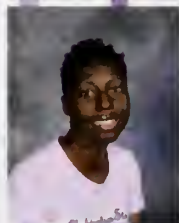
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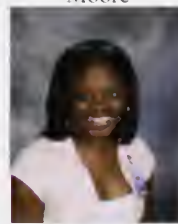
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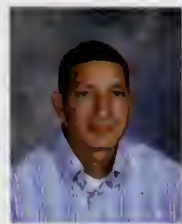
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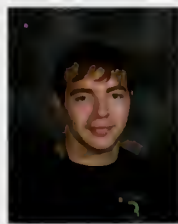
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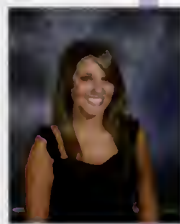
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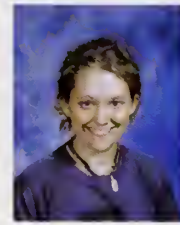
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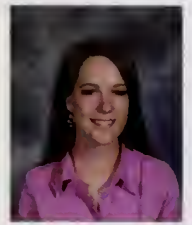
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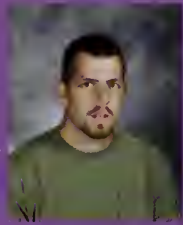
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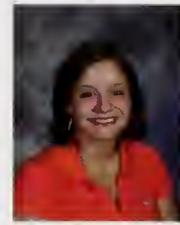
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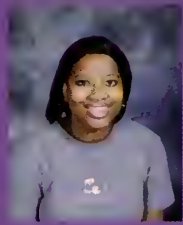
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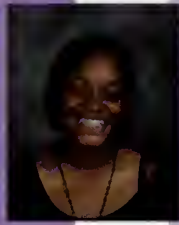
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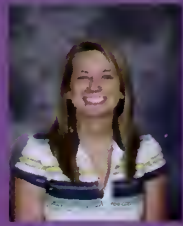
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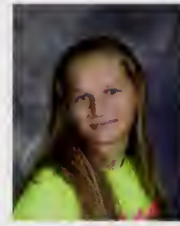
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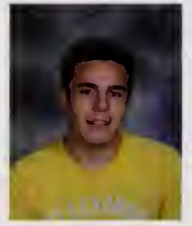
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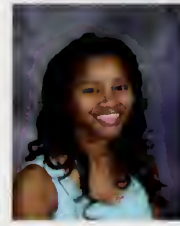
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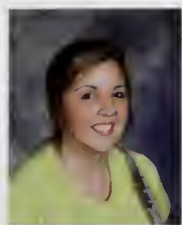
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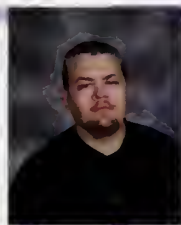
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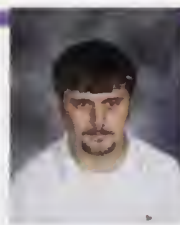
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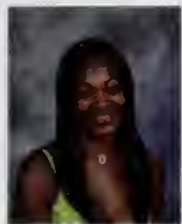
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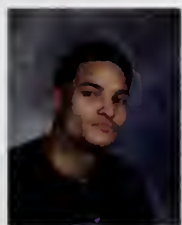
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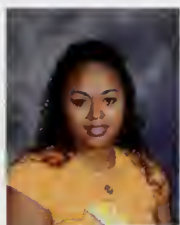
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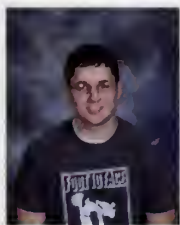
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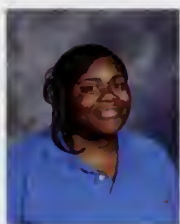
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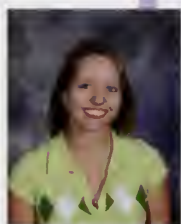
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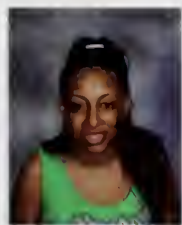
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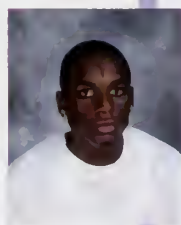
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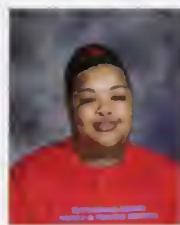
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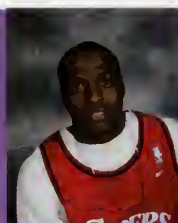
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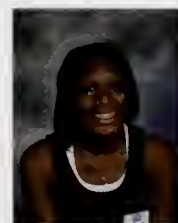
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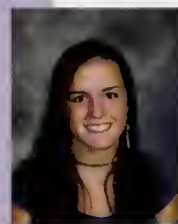
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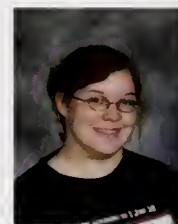
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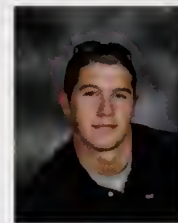
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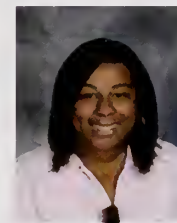
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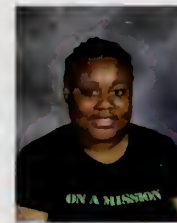
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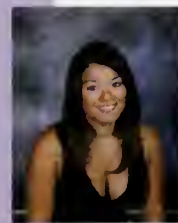
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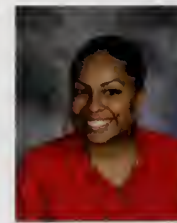
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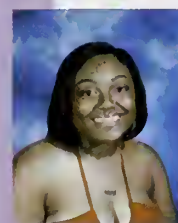
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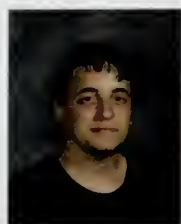
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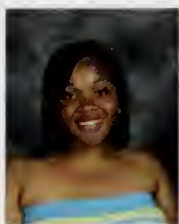
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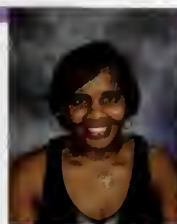
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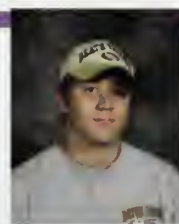
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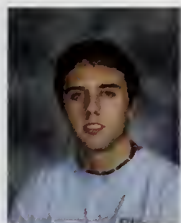
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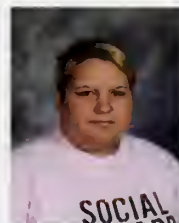
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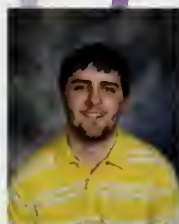
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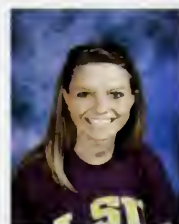
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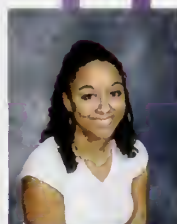
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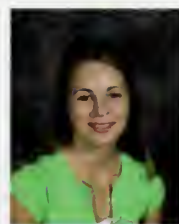
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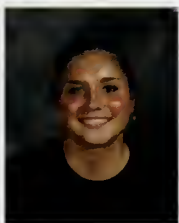
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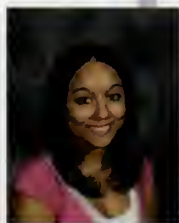
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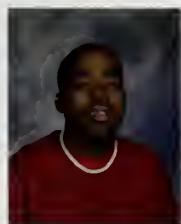
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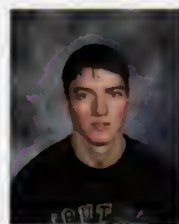
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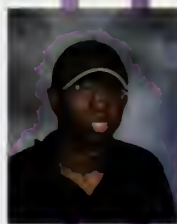
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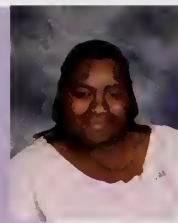
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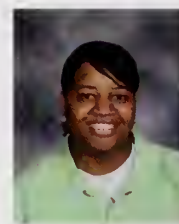
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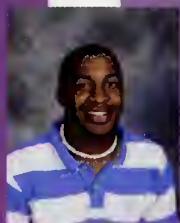
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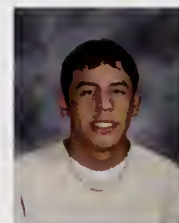
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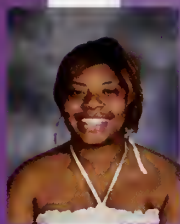
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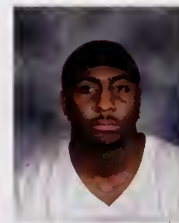
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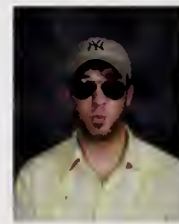
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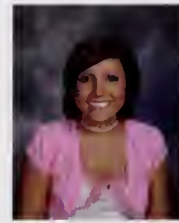
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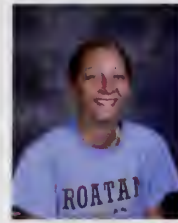
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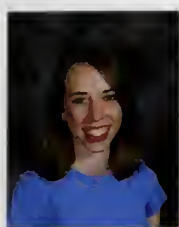
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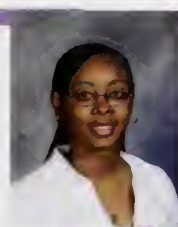
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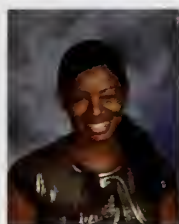
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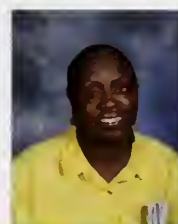
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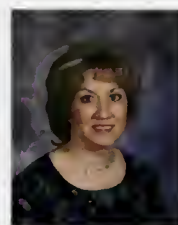
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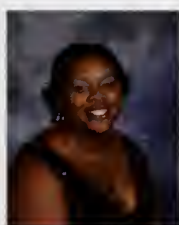
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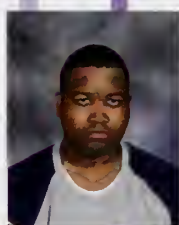
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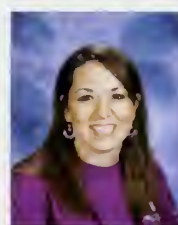
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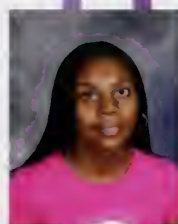
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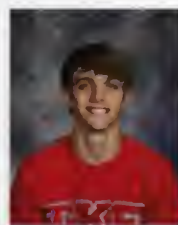
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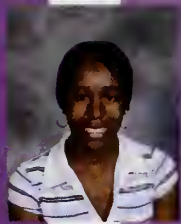
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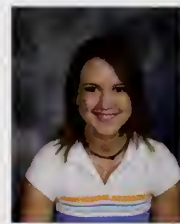
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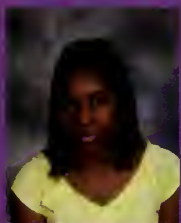
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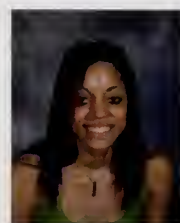
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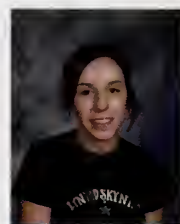
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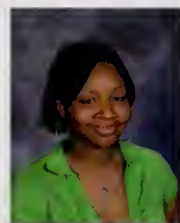
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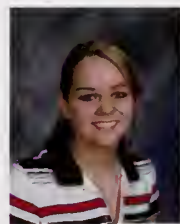
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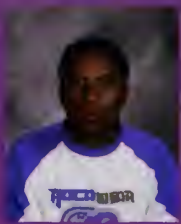
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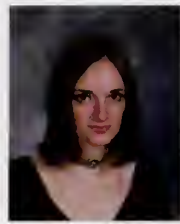
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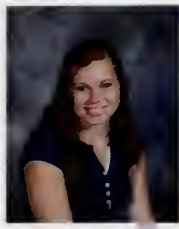
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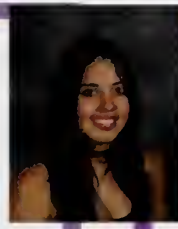
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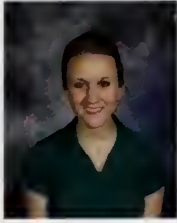
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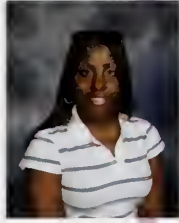
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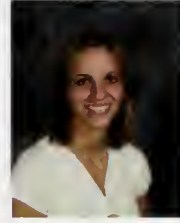
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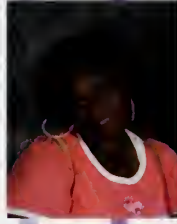
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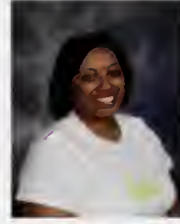
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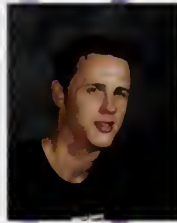
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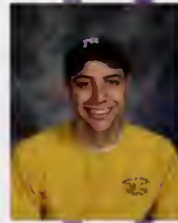
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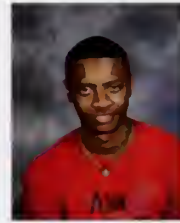
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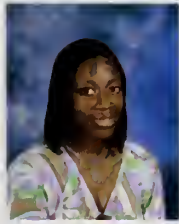
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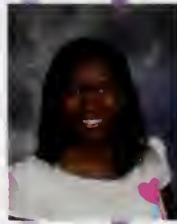
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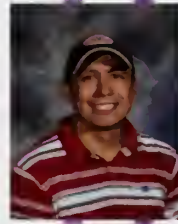
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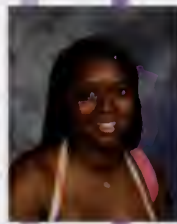
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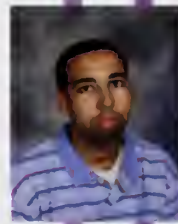
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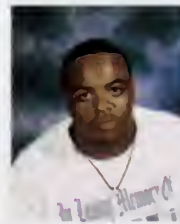
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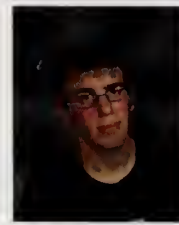
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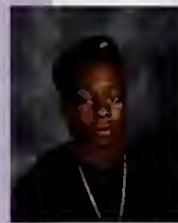
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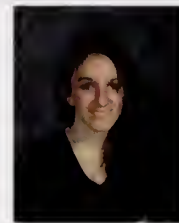
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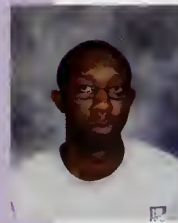
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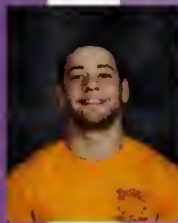
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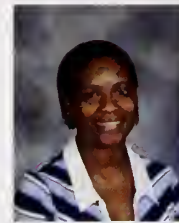
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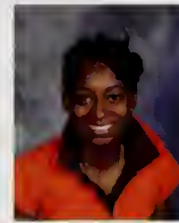
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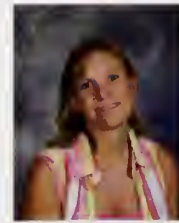
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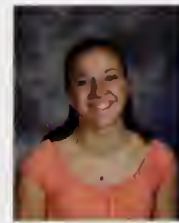
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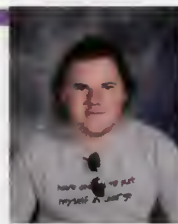
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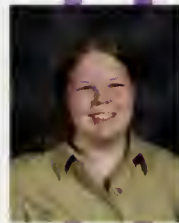
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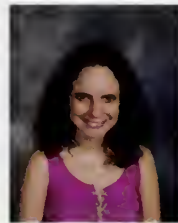
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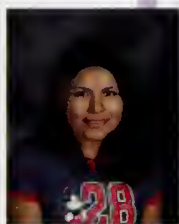
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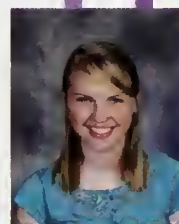
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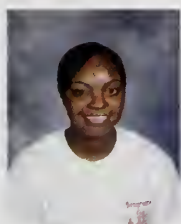
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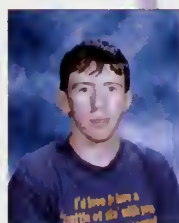
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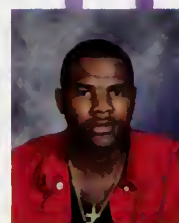
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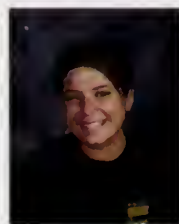
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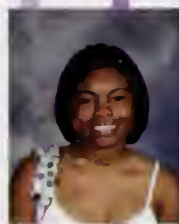
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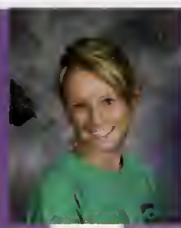
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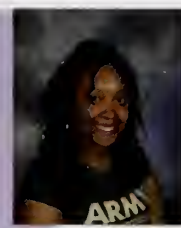
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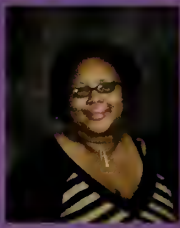
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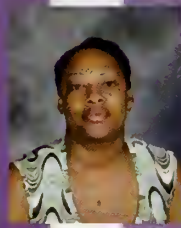
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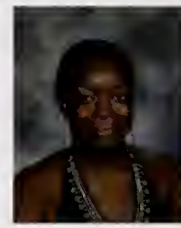
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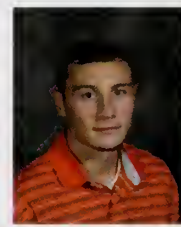
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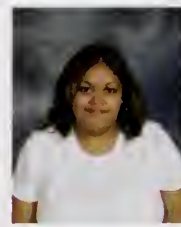
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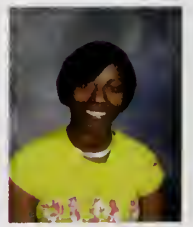
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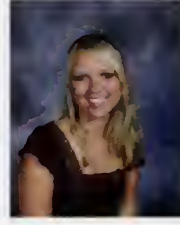
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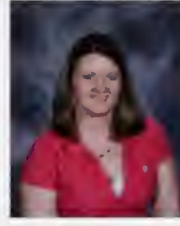
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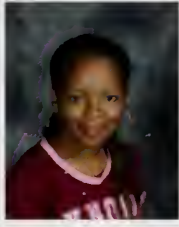
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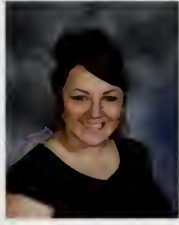
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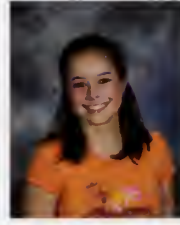
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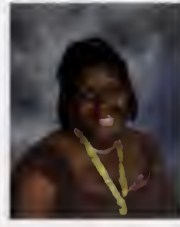
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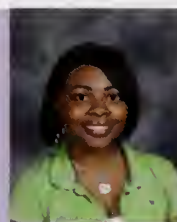
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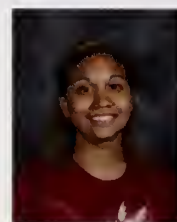
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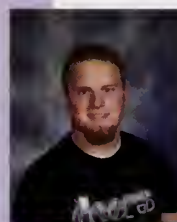
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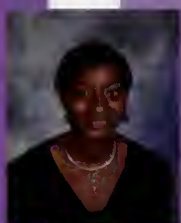
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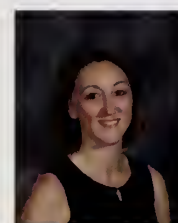
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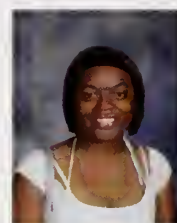
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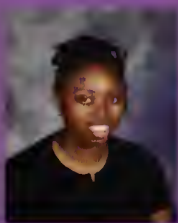
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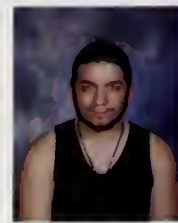
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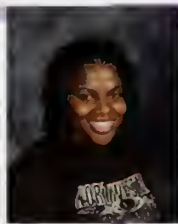
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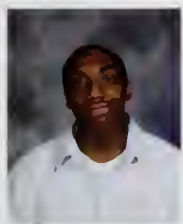
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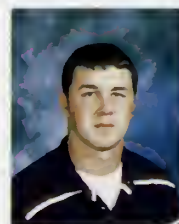
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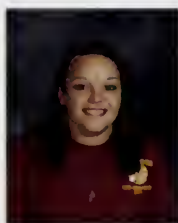
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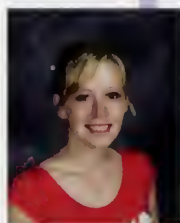
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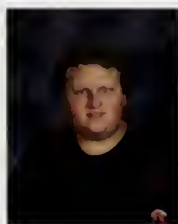
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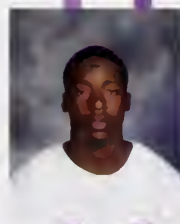
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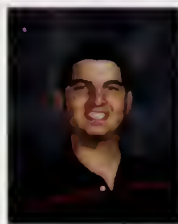
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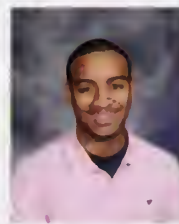
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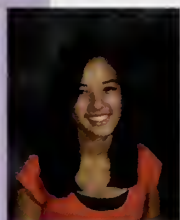
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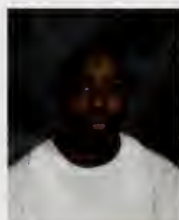
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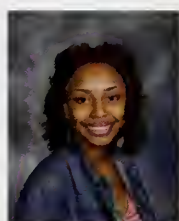
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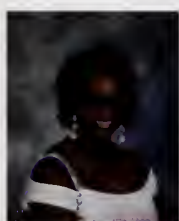
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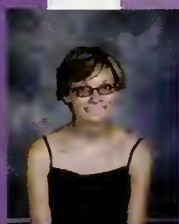
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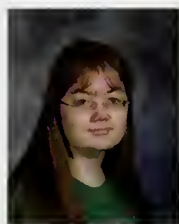
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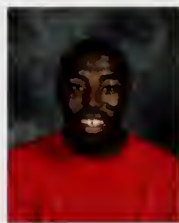
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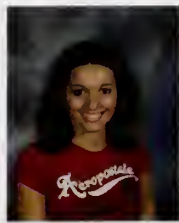
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Will the Real Dr. Webb
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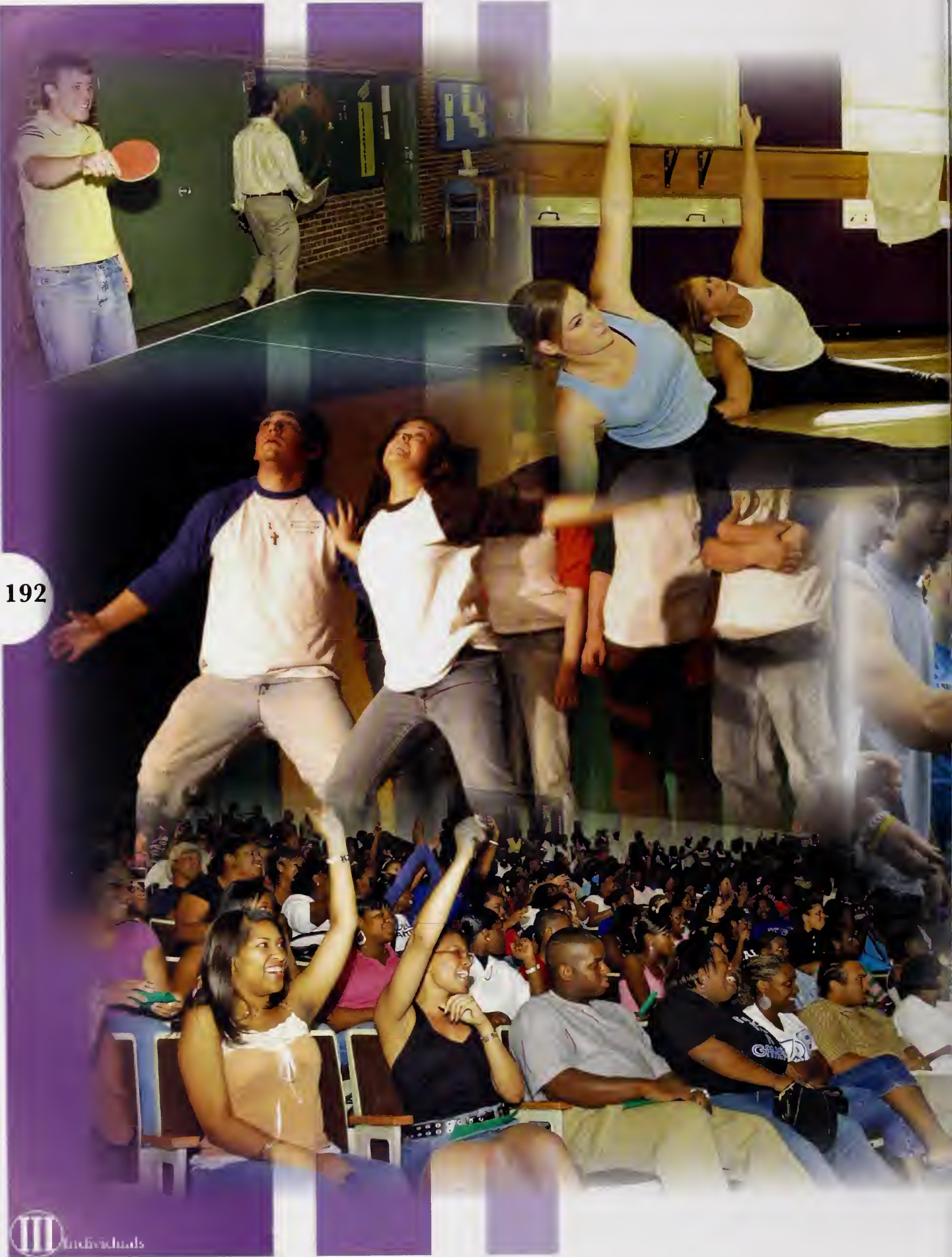




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Students compete to see who best resemble President Webb during a Dr. Webb look-a-like contest. (Far top left) Junior journalism major Rodney Clements portrays how Dr. Webb might react after a strenuous workout at the WRAC. (Left) The real Dr. Webb looks on Samuel Spence, a freshman business administration major, as he imitates Webb on a Hawaiian vacation. (Top) Sophomore education major Jerod Haygood is escorted by Amber Prailey (left) and Shelly Williams as he competes in the contest as "Mack Daddy Webb." (Photos by Chris Reich)







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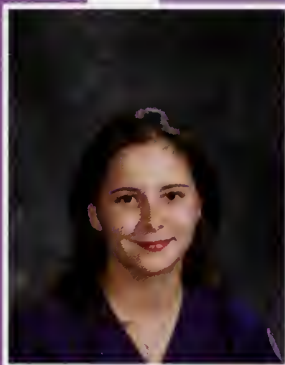


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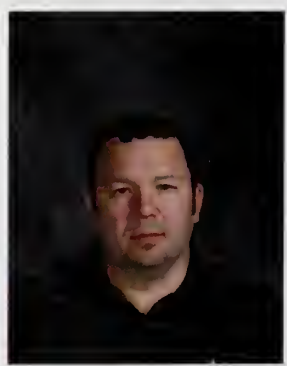
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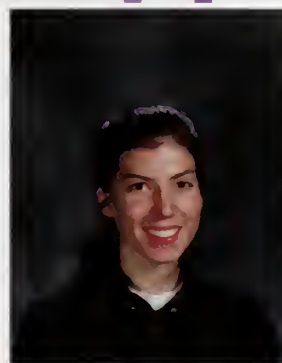
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Brian Tidwell



Julie Whitaker



Tricia Wohlschield



Brittany Wright

NSU NURSING SCHOOL SHREVEPORT CAMPUS INDIVIDUALS



The Student Union lobby became an even better place for students to hang out this year as new flat-screen televisions were installed there. Students had the opportunity to catch up on the news or the soaps while between classes. (Photo by Chris Reich)



A student finds time to practice the flute in the hallways of the CAPA building after classes. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

Several students got out their bicycles and rode them to campus as a result of the rising cost of gasoline this year. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)





Janna Kuhlman checks out the candidate for Singled Out, a dating game sponsored by SAB, while SAB members (from left) Brandon Odom, Ray Field and Jeni Anderson encourage students to participate. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Senior Bruce Woods takes advantage of the beautiful weather and studies for a test outside. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



During an event hosted by SAB, (from left) Briney Burton, Amber Staley and Tobin Johnson show how limber they are during a game of Twister. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

REALITY ARRIVING EARLY

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Popcorn, trombones and diamonds.

These objects are not typically associated with the average college graduate. But mix the three with exams, stress and anxiety, and you will have NSU graduating senior Mark Holt.

The real world came a year early for Holt who was preparing for spring graduation this year.

Free time was scarce, and there was hardly time for school inside his busy schedule.

However, the 22-year-old general studies major from Round Rock, Texas, found time to engage in extra curricular activities while marching in the Spirit of Northwestern Demon Marching Band and participating in Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity.

In addition to being a full-time student and enjoying the college life while it lasted, Holt served as the general manager at Parkway Cinema throughout the year to help pay for school and living expenses.

"Managing the theater and going to school kept me really busy," Holt said. "If it's not the theater, it's school; and if it's not school, it's the theater."

If there was a break in the evening, Holt said he brought his books to work to study for his classes.

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Like several other graduating seniors, studying for present exams was not the only case, but Holt spent time also preparing for life after college during his breaks at work.

Much of his studying was done in preparation for the Law School Admittance Test.

"I didn't take one of those LSAT prep classes," Holt said blaming the steep cost of the classes and the small budget of a college student for not doing so. "They are way too expensive."

He also blamed a lack of time, responsibilities and a case of senioritis for not taking the preparation classes.

"Around that time, I was taking over the theater, and studying was the last thing on my mind," he said.

And if that was not enough to juggle, Holt added something else to his plate.

He became engaged to his girlfriend of three years his senior year, which officially plunged him into the real world.

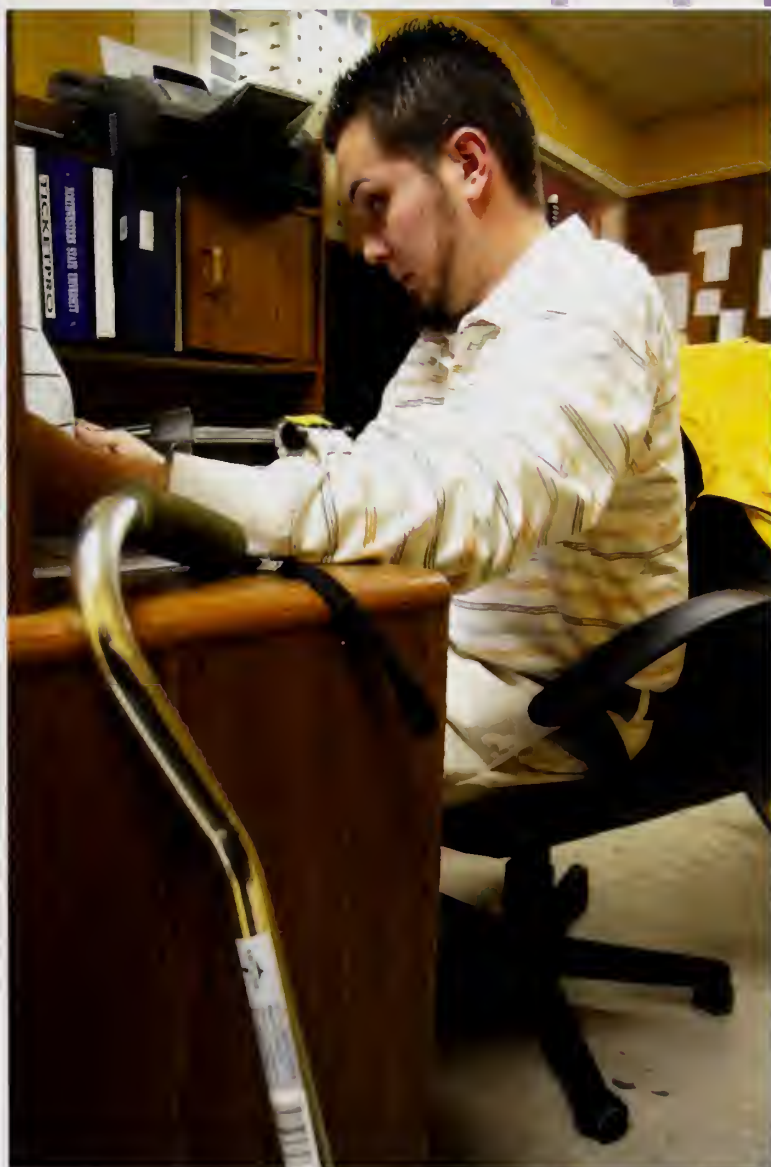
Lindsay Larcom

Graduating senior Mark Holt participates in class before heading out to juggle a busy schedule. He said as a graduating senior, there are several things to accomplish on his agenda in a limited amount of time. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



After classes are over, Holt spends several hours working at Parkway Cinema where he is the general manager. He said the job was necessary to help support him through his last year of school.

(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



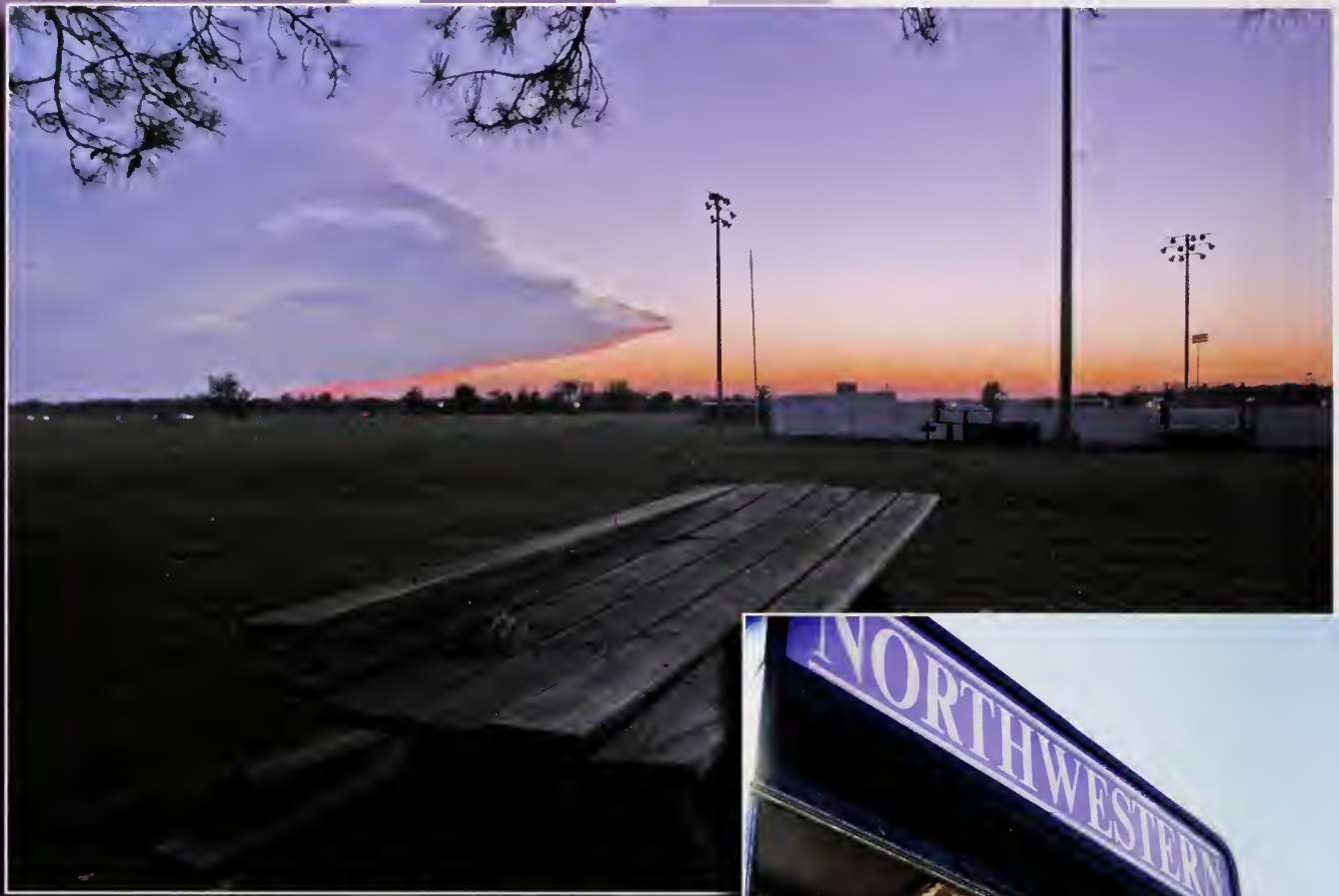
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(Above) Just very little time is allowed for Holt to spend with his fraternity brothers, but he somehow finds the time to make a meeting in order to still experience the college life before it ends.

(Left) Holt uses the little break times during his work at Parkway Cinema to do homework or even prepare for the Law School Admittance Test.

Holt said that as a graduating senior, he was having to balance a lot.

(Photos by Cheryl Thompson)



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(Above) An early autumn sunset causes a beautiful, postcard scene on NSU campus.

(Photo by Chris Reich)

(Middle) The marquee on the corner of Sam Sibley Drive and Caspari Street undergoes a makeover to continue in helping to keep the NSU community informed of upcoming events.

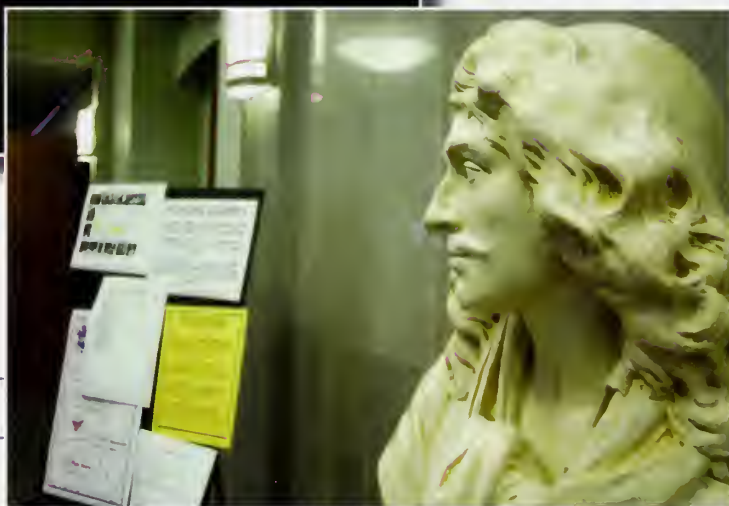
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

(Right) The Louisiana Scholars' College is the home of NSU Demons who are not afraid of challenges when it comes to learning.

(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Magician Brian Brushwood plays with fire for one of his acts.
(Photo by Harvey Briggs)



A bust decorates a hallway in Morrison Hall. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

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Demon Dazzler Hannah Bacon and the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band are ready to put on a fascinating halftime performance for Demon fans.
(Photo by Teranda Donatto)



Dr. Dan Seymour fulfills his love of teaching after leaving the vice president of student affairs position and returning to the classroom. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

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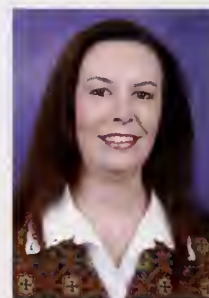
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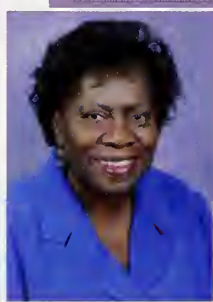
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Laura Carroll



John Carter



Kathy Carter



Sonny Carter



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Head Men's Basketball Coach Mike McConathy gives the team some pointers during a timeout.
(Photo by Gary Hardamon)





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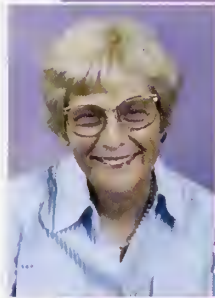
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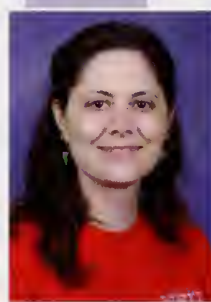
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Vicki Gentry



Ken Green



Steven Gruesbeck



Randy Haley



Tom Hall



Juddy Hamous



Catherine Hansen



Brenda Hanson



Dr. Webb, president of NSU, welcomes new students in a freshmen orientation class to the NSU family. Both Webb and his wife explained to the class how to make the college years successful and urged them to never hesitate to contact either of them whenever needed. (Photo by Chris Reich)



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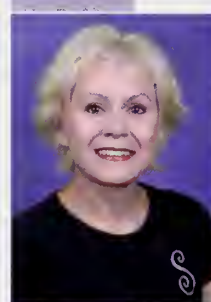
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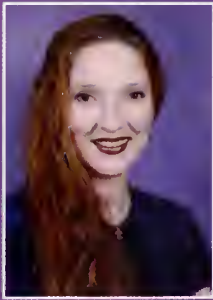
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Roxanne Lane

Lemoria Dillon serves food to hungry students and faculty during the lunch-hour rush in Vic's.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)





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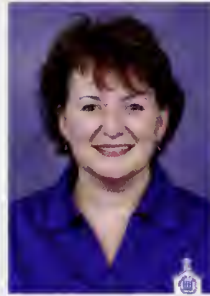
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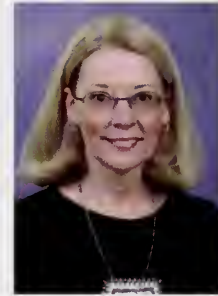
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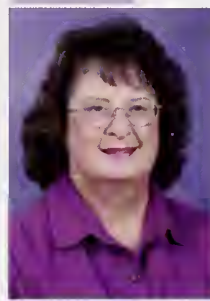
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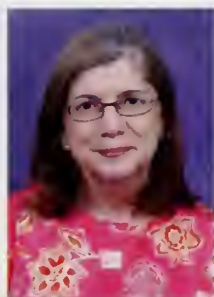
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Jessica Parr



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Dr. Vicki Parrish catches up with the lives of NSU graduates Ross Schexnayder (left) and Karen Burns. Parrish used to teach the two. (Photo by Teranda Donatto)

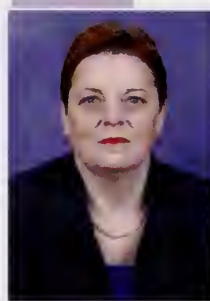




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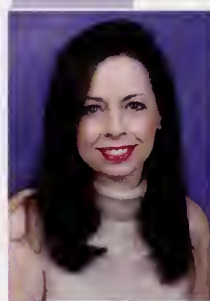
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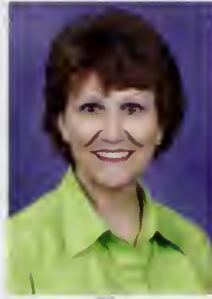
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Everyday is a busy day for Peggy Cedars as she performs the many duties of secretary of the language and communication department.
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Mary Beth Tarver



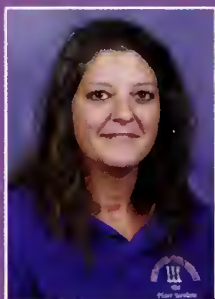
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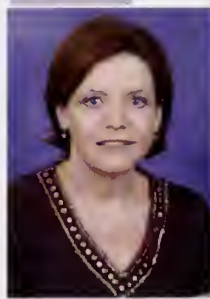
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Morrison Hall, home of the Scholars' College, has a reputation for its intellectual atmosphere. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Kathryn Arterberry



Alana Bragg



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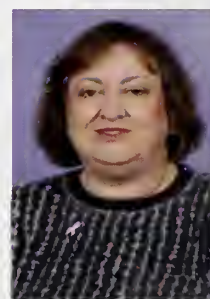
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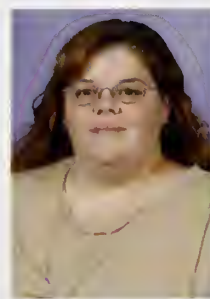
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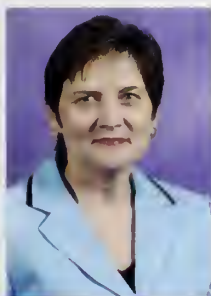


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MEET DR. MERRILL

WHEEL OF WEBBIS

John Merrill has taught and lectured around the world, but now he has returned to the place where his teaching career began: NSU.

Merrill began teaching at NSU in 1951 as an assistant professor of journalism. At that time, he was the only full-time journalism staff member and also served as the faculty adviser for *The Current Sauce* and *The Potpourri*.

Merrill said he left NSU 10 years later because he was offered a better job at Texas A&M.

"I had been promised when I got my doctorate I would be promoted (at NSU), and I wasn't. So I left," Merrill said.

He then spent two years at A&M before taking a job at Baylor. He traveled extensively during his tenure there which ended in 1980. Merrill said he has visited at least two foreign countries a year since 1964 and has delivered lectures and presentations in journalism in between 70 to 80 countries.

"I realized when I was teaching (in the late 1950s) that journalism students knew nothing about the press systems of other countries, so I started trying to work that into courses," Merrill said. "I got people interested in starting courses in comparative journalism systems. They hadn't done much of that before."

"I just like to travel and I like other cultures and I think journalism students ought to know as much about the press systems in other countries as they do in this country... so they can put their own system in context."

Most recently, Merrill has worked as a journalism instructor in Cairo, Egypt. He left his position there when NSU Vice President of External Affairs Jerry Pierce, a former student of Merrill's, contacted him with the offer of the first Wise Endowed Chair in Journalism. Merrill said his NSU career will probably end in May 2006, when the position may be filled by another accomplished journalism instructor.

Merrill said he has enjoyed his second stay at NSU, and that, despite changes in technology and size, the University is largely the same as he remembers it.

"There are more students now. The campus is a lot bigger," Merrill said. "We've had integration since I left, so it's far more multicultural now."

Kyle Shirley



Dr. John Merrill spends many of his office hours catching up with the evolving world of journalism.
(Photo by Teranda Donatto)



Dr. Merrill teaches students the importance of ethics during a lecture in one of his classes.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



STUDENTS GET 2 IN DEU 1 2 QEL

Dr. Webb congratulates student Alan Syper as he wins the Dr. Webb Look-A-Like contest during halftime of a basketball game. (Photo by Chris Reich)



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During a ceremony in honor of Dr. John Merrill, Mrs. Webb (left) has a conversation with Merrill's wife, Dorothy. Mrs. Webb often attends NSU's functions and events with Dr. Webb. (Photo by Harvey Briggs)

Dr. Webb addresses students and faculty during a candlelight vigil for Hurricane Katrina victims. (Photo by Chris Reich)



CAUGHT IN THE WEBB

During his 10th year as NSU President, Dr. Randall Webb considers it a "humbling privilege and experience" being president of NSU, and considers it an honor to be married to "a gracious first lady."

An important part of the President's job is interaction with the students. And although it is not a requirement, Webb's wife Brenda also makes NSU students a top priority. She and her husband often refer to the students as their own sons and daughters. Dr. Webb says student interaction makes NSU unique.

"You can look at NSU and trace it back to the state's Normal School; there were close, personal relationships here 121 years ago," he said.

Dr. Webb is always seeking to provide a student-oriented atmosphere. He and Mrs. Webb interact with students by speaking at freshmen orientation classes, having breakfast with students and by attending sport events, plays and concerts.

Dr. Webb even starts interacting with future NSU students by speaking at Senior Day and Freshman Connection.

Mrs. Webb does not think she is with the students enough, says Dr. Webb, "she wants to be with them more."

Dr. Webb says he enjoys talking with the students not just about their time here at NSU, but also about their futures; he wants to know what students plan to do after they leave NSU. He says he tries his best to be available for students, either to meet them in person or communicate with them through e-mail. He wants students to be in a relaxed atmosphere with him.

"I want students to feel whenever they see me, they can feel free to approach me about matters of concerns, or of any other matter," he says.

Shelly Roberts



Greek

Teammates from different Greek organizations are excited to begin another round of the egg-catch competition during Greek Week.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

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National Panhellenic Council



The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi celebrate with their new members on Bid Day.

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The sisters Alpha Sigma Alpha gather for a picture after hosting an event.



Phi Mu's spend time with their moms during the Mother-Daughter Tea/Brunch held every summer.

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Members of Tri Sigma are in the Homecoming Spirit by the Riverfront after the parade and pep rally.

ΑΟΠ

Alpha Omicron Pi

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The members of Alpha Omicron Pi donated several hours to help at the Hurricane Katrina Red Cross Shelter and also at DOVES.



The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi often volunteered in events such as Relay for Life, Campus-Wide Purple Pride Clean Up and Keep Natchitoches Beautiful.



AΣA

Alpha Sigma Alpha

In 1976, the Special Olympics were named as Alpha Sigma Alpha's national philanthropic project. In 1990, the S. June Smith Center in Pennsylvania was added as an additional philanthropy.



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The four aims of Alpha Sigma Alpha are intellectual, physical, spiritual and social development. The organization's purpose is to develop women of poise and purpose.



Φ M Phi Mu

"To lend to those less fortunate a helping hand.." -Phi Mu Creed

The first line of the creed of Phi Mu shows the organization's dedication to service.

The sisters of Phi Mu are actively involved with their philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network and other service projects in the community. Each year they visit St. Francis Carbini Hospital in Alexandria and bring gifts for the children and set up a host of events to entertain the patients.



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Phi Mu does many activities throughout the year to raise money for CMN. Some of their largest fundraisers include selling CMN balloons, bracelets and an annual Bandstand. Every penny raised by the Kappa Iota chapter goes to the CMN ward of St. Francis Cabrini. Throughout the school year, Phi Mu participated in a number of service projects. Some of these including can-food drives, campus-wide cleanup and Trick-or-Treat for Change, where the members collected money to go towards their philanthropy. This year, the organization also collected and donated items and money for hurricane victims.

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Sigma Sigma Sigma



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The sisters of Tri Sigma visited the Dallas Children's Hospital to entertain the patients in the Sigma Play Rooms. The organization also held its annual golf and softball tournaments.



Several Tri Sigmas attended the Miss Louisiana pageant to support one of their sisters, Miss Lady of the Bracelet, Courtney LaCaze

Interfraternal Council

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K A

Kappa Alpha



The brothers of Kappa Alpha participate in a golf tournament every fall to help raise money for MBA. The members also volunteer their services to DOVES, an organization for women seeking shelter and help from domestic violence.

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KΣ Kappa Sigma

This year the brothers of Kappa Sigma adopted Jefferson Street and donated money to their philanthropy, St. Jude's Children Hospital.



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Kappa Sigma spent time volunteering and donating items to the hurricane evacuees at the Red Cross shelter.

Π Κ Φ

Pi Kappa Phi



Pi Kappa Phi strives to achieve life-long brotherhood through scholarship, leadership, service and social experiences.

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Pi Kappa Phi's philanthropy is PUSH America. It is the only fraternity to own and operate its own philanthropy. The purpose of PUSH America is to help the disabled through service and monetary donations.



Σ Ν

Sigma Nu

The brothers of Sigma Nu aim to develop ethical leaders inspired by the principles love, honor and truth. The men try to foster personal growth of each man's mind, heart and character. The organization also aims to perpetuate lifelong friendships and commitment to the fraternity.



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The national philanthropy of Sigma Nu is the Christopher Reeves Paralysis Foundation. The Mu Rho chapter also focuses on serving the Maison Deville Rehabilitation Center.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon

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Tau Kappa Epsilon stands for Men. The fraternity stand for men whose manhood has withstood many trial and tribulations.

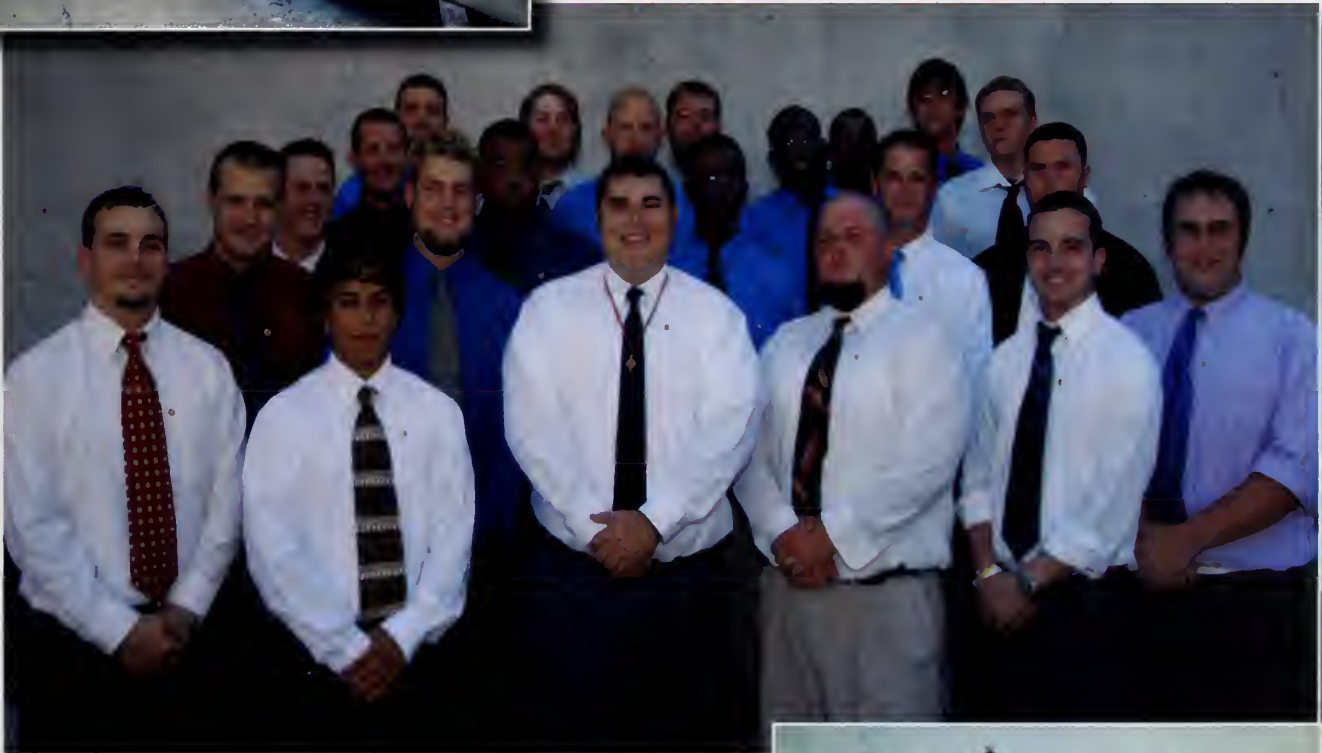
The goal for the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon is to achieve the essential elements of brotherhood, love, charity and esteem. They strive to maintain an attitude of dignity toward other fraternities and recognize their merits.



Theta Chi



In Spring 2005, Theta Chi raised \$600 for one of its brothers who was diagnosed with cancer.



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The members of Theta Chi helped raised more than \$300 for the Boys and Girls Club of America in Natchitoches. The brothers of Theta Chi live by the motto "the helping hand."



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AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha strongly believes in "service to all mankind," which is why the organization engaged in several programs including Breast Cancer Awareness, Toys for Tots and Buckle Up Awareness.

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Every year, the sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha participate in the Health Fest Walk, the Tax Freedom Day, the AKAdemy Day, which is a mentoring program, and the Black Dollar Day.



AΦA

Alpha Phi Alpha

Every Wednesday morning at 7 a.m., the brothers of the Theta Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha could be found cleaning their adopted street, Martin Luther King Drive.



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The members of Alpha Phi Alpha often went and visited and became mentors to the children at the Boys and Girls Club of America in Natchitoches.



Once a month, the chapter helped load the commodity truck for the less fortunate at the Natchitoches Community Service Center.

ΔΣΘ Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta's philanthropy consists of Habitat for Humanity and American Cancer Society.

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Delta Sigma Theta hosts programs such as Poetry Night, Breast Cancer Awareness, The Distinguished Gentleman Pageant, Dr. Betty Shabazz Delta Academy International Day of Service and the AIDS Awareness Seminar.



Ω Ψ Φ Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi was busy this year engaging in activities like:

- *The Parks Elementary after-school program
- *Dixie Youth Baseball team
- *Q-Pollo, which is a talent show



The Omega Psi Phi fraternity spent time this year volunteering at the Red Cross shelter at NSU. The organization also participated in a carwash held for the hurricane evacuees.



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Zeta Phi Beta

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Scholarship is shown through the academic endeavors of Zeta Phi Beta members, and also when they award two \$500 scholarships to local area high school students.

The sisters of Zeta Phi Beta can be found volunteering at area retirement homes, the Boys and Girls Club of America or even tutoring students at the local elementary schools.



Φ B Σ

Phi Beta Sigma

The Phi Beta Sigmas participated in a campus-wide clean-up and lent their muscles during campus move-in.



The members of Phi Beta Sigma spent several hours volunteering their time assisting Hurricane Katrina evacuees at the Red Cross shelter on NSU campus.

K A Ψ

Kappa Alpha Psi

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Kappa Alpha Psi adopted University Parkway and sponsored the drill team at the First Baptist Church of Natchitoches so they may attend a regional drill team contest in Arkansas.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi were often found reading to students at head start centers and even adopting a head start center located on Martin Luther King Drive.



Σ Γ Ρ

Sigma Gamma Rho

Read-A-Book is Sigma Gamma Rho's local philanthropy. The program involves members reading books to children of young ages.

Sigma Gamma Rho is greatly involved in the community locally, participating in blood drives, March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation fundraising walks and sending care packages to military soldiers.



The organization promotes community service through the Mwanamugimu essay contest and the Read-A-Book program to enlighten the youth of America.

Greek Week 2005

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In the spirit of Ancient Greece's Olympic games, NSU Greeks participated in the events of Greek Week.

The proverbial torch of NSU's Greek Week was lit at the beginning of Penny Wars.

Rodney Clements, Pi Kappa Phi president, explained, "Every penny that is put in a jar, that is one point for that organization. Every nickel is minus five points, every dime is minus 10 points and every quarter is minus 25 points. Dollars are negative 100 points and so on."

A member from each organization was chosen as the "Elite Greek." The chosen members had their names and pictures placed on the front of their group's jar. All proceeds from the 2005 Penny Wars went to a fund to help Travis Eaglin, an NSU band member who was recovering from an operation on a spinal cord tumor.

With adrenaline pumping and eager minds and bodies, the Greeks took to the ROTC field for an afternoon of interesting activities, including egg catching, egg tossing, hidden-gum finding and flour wars.

Egg catching was a very messy game. One team member lay on the ground with a cup on his or her forehead, while the other teammate stood above him or her and tried to drop eggs into the cup.

In each egg toss team, two team members tossed an egg back and forth until it dropped, and the team with the most tosses without dropping the egg won.

One pie plate full of whipped cream, a tiny piece of white gum and one representative from each organization made up the hidden-gum competition. The representatives had only their mouths to find the gum in the mass of whipped cream as quickly as possible.

Water balloons doused the running participants of the flour war before they were pelted with handfuls of flour from the other players. The object of the game was to stay as clean as possible.

On Wednesday, the Greeks took to the ROTC field once more to compete in kickball and the age-old tug-of-war. Each group had five representatives who paired with other organizations to play.

"Tug-of-war was fun; I think we need to do more things like this for Greek unity," says Lonnada Green, a member of Sigma Gamma Rho.

By the end of these games, hands were red from pulling the ropes, and breaths were heavy from running, but the atmosphere was still lighthearted and playful.

"It's been fun; all the Greeks getting together, like it should be on college campuses, and you get to meet new people that you wouldn't usually," says Fugee Founir, a member of Phi Beta Sigma.

Jill Skaggs



2005 Greek Adviser Yonna Pasch helps participants clean up after messy games at Greek Week.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

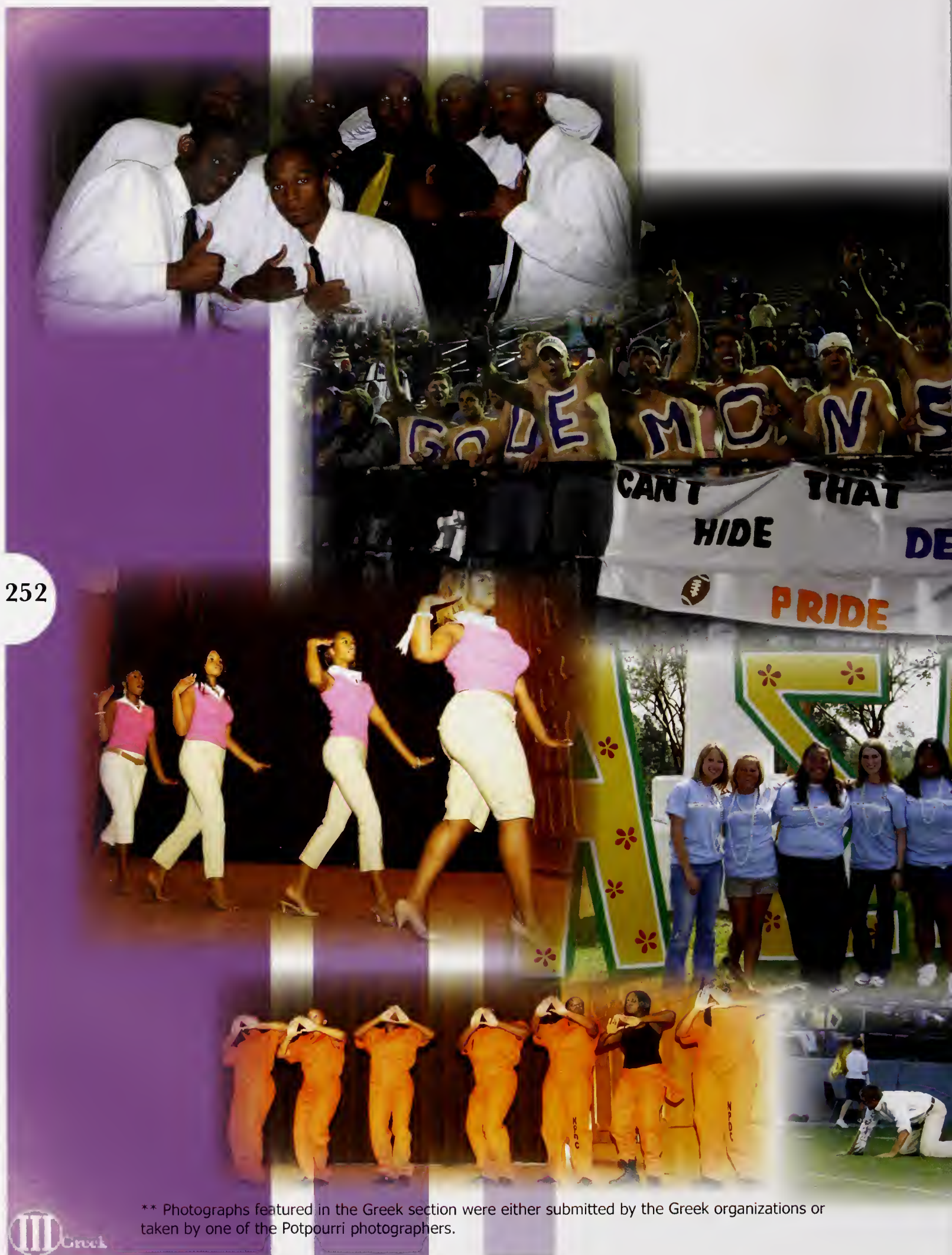
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Malcolm Bihm rejoins his brothers during Greek Week activities after participating in the egg-catch competition.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Greek Week participants get ready to dig in a plate full of whipped cream to search for a piece of chewing gum.
(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



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Organizations

African American Caucus member and junior biology major Tesha Daigre paints the face of a little trick-or-treater during the 13th annual Order of Omega Halloween Carnival held in the Prather Coliseum. (Photo by Lela Coker)





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DJs at KNWD check out which songs they would like to play next. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Stephan Poole, a junior music performance major, lets loose in the stands after a halftime performance. (Photo by Chris Reich)



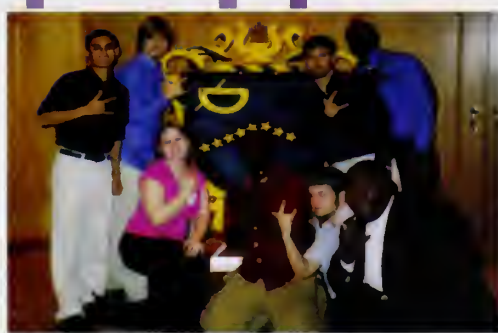
SAB members Candice Ratliff and Iggy Ingargiola prepare to serve some exotic pineapple pizza to NSU students during the SAB event Jamaican Jam. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

Kappa Kappa Psi



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Kappa Kappa Psi operates primarily as a student service and leadership recognition society whose chief aim is to assist the director of bands in developing the leadership and enthusiasm that is required of his or her bands.



Kappa Kappa Psi's goal is to give members valid and wholesome experiences in organization, leadership and social contacts.

Sigma Alpha Iota

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The mission of Sigma Alpha Iota International Music Fraternity is to encourage, nurture and support the art of music.

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota support and promote successful and innovative educational programs in music for all stages of life. The organization also cultivates excellence in musical performance.



Tau Beta Sigma



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Tau Beta Sigma was established to serve the university band to develop experiences among college students throughout the country. The members of the sorority work to better the community and better themselves.



Tau Beta Sigma was created to provide service to collegiate bands, encourage the advancement of women in the band profession and promote and enrich an appreciation of band music through recognition, leadership development and education of its members.

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Beta Beta Beta



After updating NSU students and Natchitoches residents on what is current, the news anchors of NSU 22 wrap up a broadcast.

(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Members of the improv troupe Out on a Limb provide outrageous entertainment for NSU and the Natchitoches community.

(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



The Collegiate Vineyard Ministries organization begins a Bible-study meeting with the reading of a Scripture. The organization held Bible-study meetings every week that were open to the public and were led by a student minister.

(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

The Spirit of

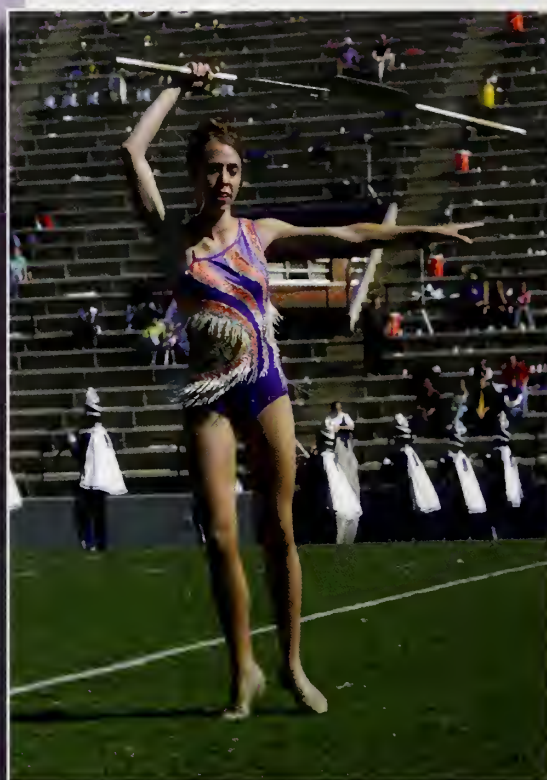
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Drum Major Kyle Harvison, a senior music performance major, directs the band while also trying to catch the latest score on the scoreboard at a football game. (Photo by Chris Reich)

Laura Roan, a senior biology major, adds some extra pizzazz to the halftime performance as a feature twirler. (Photo by Chris Reich)



Northwestern

WOLFUNGSGELU

The thought of 7 a.m. summer band rehearsals is not what most college students think about before classes begin for the fall semester, but for the dedicated members of the Spirit of Northwestern Demon Marching Band, that's only the beginning of things to come.

This year's band was comprised of 325 musicians, three drum majors, three feature twirlers and 24 color guard members.

Each week, the band practiced for a total of six hours, which included marching outside and playing show pieces. Their work and dedication came together as the band performed a variety of halftime performances this year. They began the year with a patriotic show, which was also the "All Honors" and Demon Drum and Color Guard Day.

"For my first game, I was scared out of my mind," Andi Finimore, a freshman education major, said.

"Not only was it a very difficult routine, but it was Demon Drum and Color Guard Day so there were a lot of high school students staring at us! It ended up going really well, 279 though," she said.

The band also did a show based upon "Birdland", a jazz number. Then the band performed music from the group Earth, Wind and Fire and also performed parts of a show entitled "The Mambo Kings."

"My favorite show was the Earth, Wind and Fire," Matthew McMurray, a sophomore vocal education major, said. "It was great music that was non-stop, just the way I like it."

As football season came to a close, the Spirit of Northwestern Demon Marching Band took its focus off halftime shows at Turpin Stadium and onto concert stages and basketball arenas. The band split into three concert bands and a pep band which played for the basketball teams. The band also marched in the annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival parade.

"I thought the band did an outstanding job this fall," Director of Bands Bill Brent said. "It was difficult for many because of the two storms. Some of our band members lost all of their possessions back home, and their families were uprooted. It's been an emotional roller coaster this year, and I thought the kids handled it well."

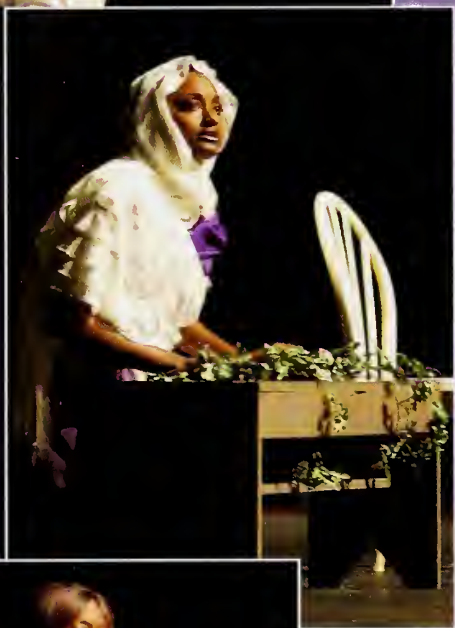
Amanda Crane

In addition to providing football fans with some quality music, the Spirit of Northwestern also supplies some eye candy when finishing one of its halftime performances.
(Photo by Chris Reich)





Natasha Bennett, a sophomore biology major, stuns the audience when demonstrating a martial arts technique while competing in the talent portion of the 2005 Miss Black and Gold Pageant. Bennett later went on to win the pageant. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Latory Davis, a sophomore biology major, performs a monologue to woo the judges at the Miss Black and Gold Pageant. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Marissa Raphiel, a senior social work major, shows off her dancing skills during the talent portion of the pageant.

(Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



Natasha Bennett is all smiles as she is crowned the new winner of the Miss Black and Gold Scholarship Pageant. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

Miss Black and Gold Pageant

MISS BLACK and GOLD PAGEANT

The Theta Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity hosted the seventh annual Miss Black and Gold Scholarship Pageant Nov. 9 in A.A. Frederick's Auditorium.

The pageant is a national program sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The theme of this year's pageant was "In Search of the Egyptian Goddess."

The pageant opened with a performance from last year's winner, Lamertis O'Neal, and this year's competitors.

Those who participated in the pageant were freshman nursing major Jonie Duplessis, junior business administration major Marissa Raphiel, senior social work major Latory Davis, sophomore biology major Natasha Bennett, freshman psychology major Mystee Burell, junior radiology technology major Keyshania Smith, junior criminal justice, English major Krystal Gipson, sophomore nursing major Thelma Pania and junior accounting major Ivy Mitchell.

At the end of the night, Bennett walked away with the title.

"It feels wonderful being chosen Miss Black and Gold. It was something that I didn't expect. All of the girls were beautiful, but I was surprised and happy," Bennett said.

Davis was chosen as first-runner up.

"It feels really good to be runner-up. I was very excited," Davis said.

Davis also won the People's Choice Award. She said it was an honor to win that title because it let her know she performed well in the pageant.

The pageant consisted of categories that included business attire, swimwear, and oral expressions competitions. All contestants were required to attend practices to learn the opening dance and how to "pageant walk."

"I did a lot practicing and working out. I also changed my eating habits prior to the pageant," Davis said.

Bennett won the crowd over with her talent as she demonstrated a tae kwon do exercise called kata.

"Kata is basically a series of martial arts techniques performed in a specific pattern as if you were fighting multiple opponents," she said.

She said she was excited to perform this talent because she has taken tae kwon do since she was two years old, and it has become a part of who she is.

Both Bennett and Davis said they will cherish the memories from the pageant.

Dude Looks Like A Lady

DUDE LOOKS LIKE A LADY

All the participants were queens in a pageant hosted by Sigma Alpha Iota.

"It's like watching a bad Cher video," Danyelle Laurent, freshman psychology major said of the Women of the Night drag queen contest.

Nine contestants strutted their stuff in an opening dance act to Jessica Simpson's rendition of "These Boots are Made for Walkin'."

The master or mistress of ceremonies for the evening was last year's winner, Larrie "Labertha Jenkins" King. Each year the MC is the previous year's winner.

Among the competitors were Howard Desselle, a sophomore music education major, who competed as the Latin, salsa-dancing temptress, "Carlita" and Jeremy Dowden, a sophomore music education major, who rocked the crowd as "Hurricane Rita."

The contestants competed in talent, eveningwear and interview competitions.

The talents ranged from interpretive dance to poetry reading.

As his talent, Dowden spun vigorously while ripping up a paper towel and spraying the audience with a spray bottle to display the fury and destruction of Hurricane Rita.

After the interviews were completed and the votes tallied, Larrie "Labertha" King handed over the title of Miss Drag Queen to Desselle.

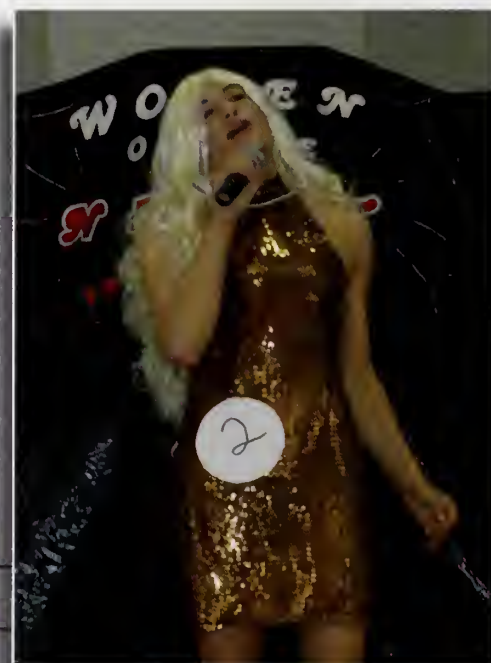
"I don't feel like I lost it," King said. "I feel like it went to someone better and fresher that can do great things as I have done."

Desselle was happy to receive the title and the cash prize.

"It feels good to get this \$50 so I can pay for my parking tickets," Desselle said.

Lindsay Larcom

"Tyra Turner" impresses the judges and audience as he lip synes to "Proud Mary" by Ike and Tina Turner. (Photo by Chris Reich)



While competing in the talent portion of the Women of the Night drag queen contest, sophomore music education major Jeremy Dowden, better known as "Hurricane Rita," imitates the fury of the fierce storm as he twirls around, sprays water and rips and throws pieces of a paper towel into the audience. (Photo by Chris Reich)



After it is announced he has won the pageant, Howard "Carlita" Desselle, a sophomore music education major, gives a sultry look to thank judges for their the votes. (Photo by Chris Reich)

Last year's winner and this year's mistress of ceremonies, Larrie "Labertha Jenkins" King, discusses how his life has changed since winning the title and sings a song he has written to the audience as they wait for the show to resume as the contestants change to compete in the talent portion. (Photo by Chris Reich)

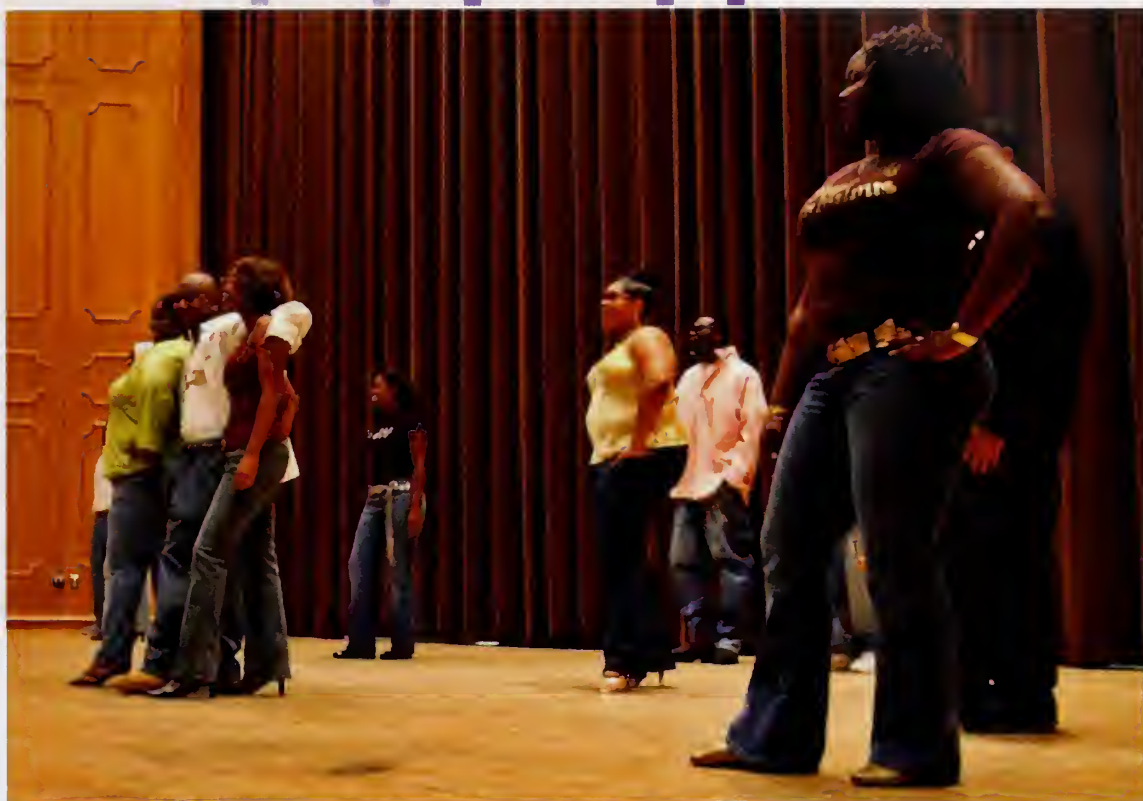
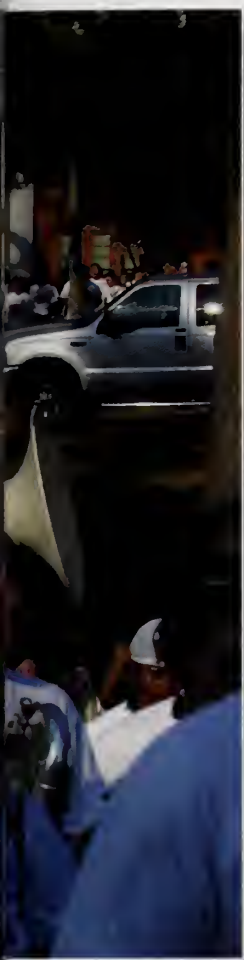




The Spirit of Northwestern marches toward Turpin Stadium to pump up the volume at a football game. (Photo by Chris Reich)



Marsha Latchie and Andrae Trepagnier operate the cameras and teleprompters during a broadcast of NSU 22. The news station was given a complete digital makeover this year. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



A group of NSU students serve as models to show off the latest fashions for a fashion show put on by Sigma Gamma Rho. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)

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Tiffani Williams makes sure the hottest and latest jams are played as she DJs for KNWD. (Photo by Cheryl Thompson)



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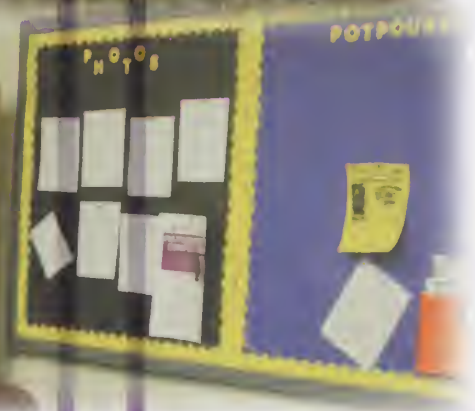


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Editor in Chief

Jimmy Brown

I would like to begin by praising and thanking the Lord. If it were not for His grace and help, it would have been impossible for me to have made it this year. All praises and glory to God.

The 2005-06 school year has been a milestone for several of us. As young adults who are just entering into adulthood, going through life was like taking a stroll on Easy Street. Everything was simple. There were no major worries, no gray skies; life was a day at the beach. But suddenly, dark clouds came rolling in as several of us became exposed to the harsh realities the world has to offer. Many were snatched from Easy Street and forced into an unfamiliar world, a world of uncertainties.

But throughout the year, I began to notice that no matter how tough situations may have been, the NSU Demons never lost hope, always wore smiles and never faced their problems alone. I tried my hardest to capture this fascinating aspect in this book. My goal was that every time you opened this book, you would see a reflection of yourself and would be taken back to 2006; thus, not seeing negativity, but how a negative was turned into a positive.

I would like to thank my family for their support and prayers, especially Grandma and Mom. Mrs. Brocato, I thank you for your help and for believing in me. My college career would not have been the same without you. Thanks to the staff- Jesse, thanks for taking this job at the last minute and for your loyalty. Darla, you are an excellent mentor. Thanks so much. Claire, you did an outstanding job; thank you. Cheryl, you've impressed me from day one; thank you. EmmaLee, you are just Wonder Woman. Mandy, thanks for everything. Jamie, thanks for your work. Thank you Ashley. "1,2 Piece" is still for you. Justin, thanks for all your hard work. Lindsay, Katie and Amanda- you three were just super awesome; thank you all so much. Chris, thanks for all your hard work.

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Associate Editor

Darla Williford

It is hard to believe that my years on the Northwestern yearbook staff have finally come to an end. I have learned and grown tremendously over the past four years and learned valuable lessons that I will carry with me throughout the rest of my life. I would like to thank Jimmy for the opportunity to work on the staff this year. You have done a fabulous job, I never doubted you! I would also like to thank the rest of the staff for their hard work that went into this book. Without y'all, none of this would have been possible.

My family, my Phi Mu sisters and the Journalism faculty have been a strong support system for me through this journey. You all have helped me more than you will ever know; I would not know how to begin to thank you. All I can do is begin by saying "thank you." Last, but not least, thank you God for blessing me with all of these opportunities and wonderful memories.

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Assistant Editor

Claire Mayeux

Serving as the assistant editor on the Potpourri for the second consecutive year was in all honesty, much better than the first. This fact is not true for even though it is quite possible that I am in love with the dashing, intelligent editor, Jimmy Brown, he certainly did not let me shirk any of my responsibilities. And while I did my best to help him when he needed, he is quite an independent man. The staff was slightly different this year, but still I had many amusing times filled with laughter and stress, just like when working on the 2004-2005 Potpourri.

The only conclusion that I can make is that this year was slightly more comfortable due only to the fact that my responsibilities, while not any less, were simply more familiar. I found it easier to organize and plan out all of the tasks assigned to me. Many hours went into the book and great love and creativity went into it by many people. I always find it exciting to see the finished product of hard work and I know that the 2005-2006 Potpourri will be different and very wonderful.





Design Editor

Jesse K. Butler

I would like to thank everyone for a great year. When I decided to take the job, everyone on the staff was very nice to me and made working on the yearbook a very enjoyable experience. Even when dealing with the stress of deadlines and malfunctioning hardware, I wouldn't trade the experience of working on the yearbook. I would just like to say to everyone just to go out and look at some art and broaden your outlook on life.

I hope everyone likes the book!

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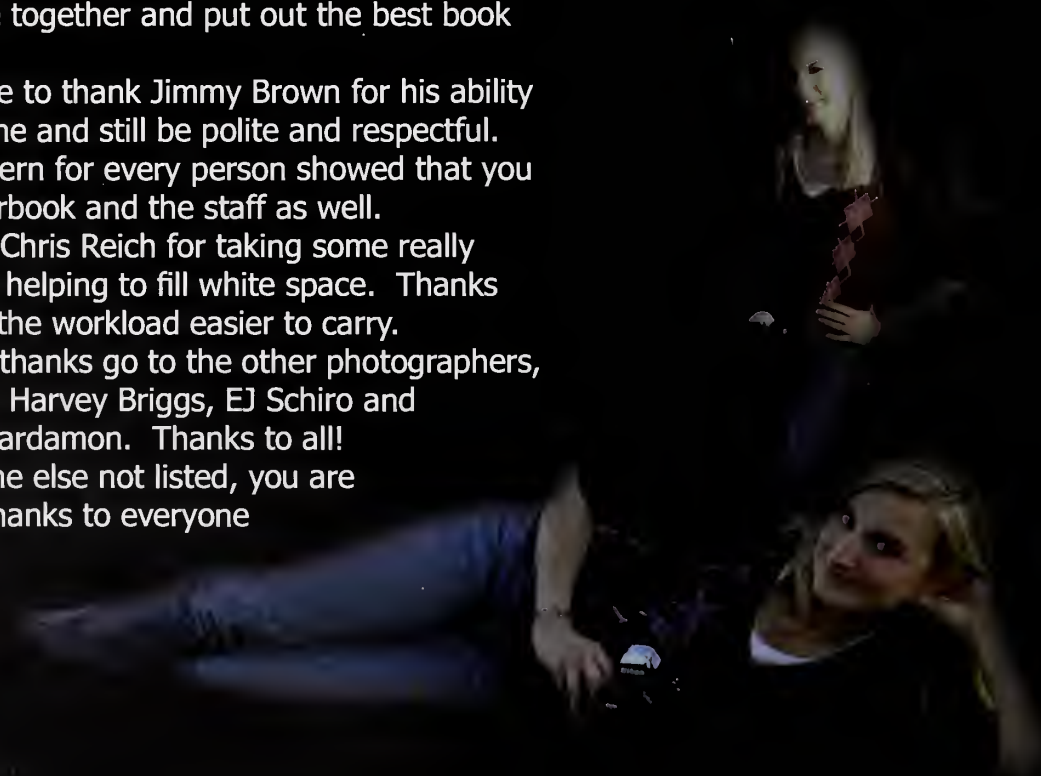
My experience with the yearbook has definitely been a positive. Despite hardships along the way, I think we all came together and put out the best book we could.

I would like to thank Jimmy Brown for his ability to get the job done and still be polite and respectful. Jimmy, your concern for every person showed that you cared for the yearbook and the staff as well.

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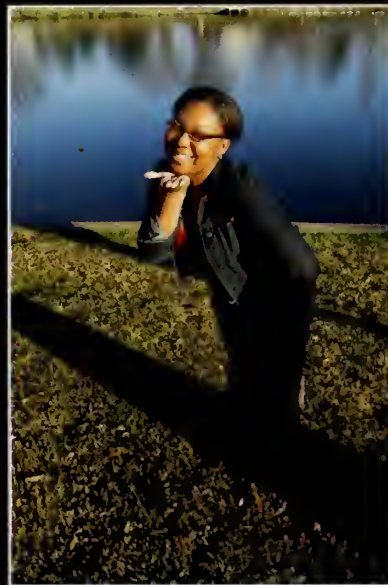
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